THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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A FLOCK OF 53 CANADA GEESE graze on grass and bugs at The Golf Club at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley mornings and evenings. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Report Says Freeway Solves Traffic: Questions Damage

By Stan Hall

A consultant's report paid for by opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway acknowledged that the freeway is the best alternative for speeding traffic past Carmel. But it questioned whether it is sufficiently better to justify the environmental and aesthetic damage it would cause.

The report by Wilbur Smith Associates and Skidmore, Owings & Merrill examined three alternatives—the freeway, widening Highway 1 with interchanges at Carpenter Street and Carmel Valley Road and a three-lane County road through the canyon.

It noted "each of the three long-term alternatives has pros and cons" and argued that the costs of the freeway alternatives were lower, while the benefits of the three projects were not that different.

For instance, it said projected travel times showed that the freeway would only be 2-3 minutes faster on weekdays and 4-6 minutes quicker on summer weekends. It did say the freeway's advantage would increase on occasional peak weekends.

The 63-page report also suggested what it called an incremental approach to upgrading Highway 1, a series of low-cost, low-impact improvements including widening certain two-lane portions and modifying signalized intersections.

"A significant improvement in traffic condition would result from an interchange at Carmel Valley Road and other roadway modifications in this area. It appears that this interchange could be constructed with a tolerable level of adverse affect on aesthetic values at this end of the corridor," the report said.

"The idea that progressive changes are possible that will help relieve congestion quickly and still be compatible with whatever long-term solutions are done—that's the best thing in the report as far as I'm concerned," said Enid Sales, a member of the Hatton Canyon Coalition board and its engineering committee chair.

After attending a briefing on the report, Carmel Mayor Jean Grace had a similar reaction. She told the *Sun*: "It wasn't presented strictly as a traffic report. A very important component (of the briefing) was a discussion of what compromises might be acceptable to the community, which wants a solution to the traffic congestion, but not at any cost."

She said she came away most impressed by the short-term improvements that the report said could be made quickly and the suggested County road in Hatton Canyon.

However, Tom Pollock, district director of Caltrans, told the *Sun* that he did not believe the interim improvements would bring the major relief that the report forecast. "Besides, it makes no sense to spend the money to do them if you're going to do Hatton Canyon anyway," he said, "because they won't be needed in the long-term."

He also said that a new route around Carmel could be completed almost as fast as the improvements envisioned for Highway 1.

At least initially, the release of the consultants' report simply raised the level of the rhetoric in the decades-old argument about the traffic again—and probably confused many residents.

The Hatton Canyon Coalition, which paid $55,000 for the report, held a briefing

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More Water Saved as Desal Plant Considered

By Carolyn Rice

Wrestling with whether to build a desalination plant, the water management district was told that Peninsula residents saved 29 percent more water last month than in June of 1987-88, the year when conservation was first urged to cope with the drought.

Key item on the agenda of the Tuesday night meeting was a $65,000 feasibility study from Boyle Engineering Corp. of Bakersfield which estimates the cost of building a desalination plant at $34 to $77 million depending on the site and size of the plant.

The $34 million costs translates to an $86 a year increase on the average peninsulan's water bills. The average user now pays $26 a month for water, according to the district. A desalination plant was estimated to add 27.6 percent to the average bill or about $7 a month.

The savings described by staff were far above the 10 percent voluntary rationing that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) requested when mandatory rationing ended last spring. Residential users saved about 29 percent in June and golf courses saved about 15 percent, according to a staff chart presented at the lightly-attended meeting.

With the savings made by commercial and other California America Water Co. accounts, total savings in June were 30 percent and average savings for the year to date were 38 percent.

Board members agreed to bring the desalination question to a vote and will consider an election date—likely next winter—at their Aug. 26 meeting.

Chairman Dale Hekhuis told the *Sun* a draft environmental impact report costing an estimated $200,000 and an estimated $100,000 preliminary design for the desalination plant must be done in order to give residents enough information to vote on the issue.

"Unless you do this work you won't know the cost, location, and environmental mitigations," Hekhuis said. "You don't want to be winging it when you take information to the public." Hekhuis also warned his fellow directors, "Let's not do any early signaling about whether we're for or against desalination."

Directors Dick Heuer and Karin Strasser Kauffman, who represents the board of supervisors on the district, both seemed to be backing off the "fast track" path the dis-

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Mayor Grace Will Decide by Year-End on Third Term

By Isabelle Hall

Midway through her second term as mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Jean Grace said she feels good about the battles she has fought so far with the ruling majority on the City Council. But she won't say until the end of the year if she'll seek an unprecedented third term.

"I've given myself to the end of the year," Grace said. "I don't want to think about it right now."

Asked who she expected to be her opposition if she runs, Grace said, "I think Ken White's already running for mayor."

"I thank her for her complimentary thought," White said when asked to comment. "But I hate to sit across the table from her if she thinks I'm an opponent. All five of us are trying to work together."

White is one of the three councilmembers, all members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), who comprise the majority. His seat and that of Councilman Jim Wright are up in the April, 1992 election.

"Everybody thinks the campaign has already started," White added. "That's small town politics."

Grace is only the third woman to serve as mayor of the city, which gained worldwide attention when Clint Eastwood held the position from 1986-88, a hard act to follow. Tourists still come to town hoping to see "Dirty Harry" in person.

JEAN GRACE

A native of Hollywood, Grace, a 55-year-old grandmother, was asked by the *Sun* during an interview if she aspired to higher political office. She replied that she had "no desire to work in county government" but "wouldn't mind being a state legislator."

"I would like to be a fulltime instructor at MPC (Monterey Peninsula College)," she said. "I need to supplement my income." Grace currently teaches geography and geology on a parttime basis. As mayor, she earns $200 a month.

Her schoolteacher training is often evident when she presides over the frequently tempestuous council meetings. She can discipline an unruly or overtalkative citizen with an icy word or two. At other times, she addresses the supplicants like the old friends they are, calling almost everyone who appears by their first name.

Eastwood supported Grace in 1988 and again in 1990, and she said, "I think Clint would support me again. He wasn't as vocal the second time, and I was glad. It gave people a chance to see my views better."

The 5-foot-10 inch blonde said she feels she was able to

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LETTERS

Many Waters to Desalt

In Monterey on Friday, a conference will go into water desalination. The public, at $30 each including lunch, is encouraged to ask pointed questions.

Desalination—desalting—deals with many kinds of water:

- Natural water. This surface and underground water often has excess minerals.
- Sanitary sewer water. Today, this water is purified for health safety and to prevent pollution.
- Storm sewer water. This urban runoff from hard surfaces will, during the 1990s, be purified for health safety and to prevent pollution. The tab: about $40 a year for a house, higher for other properties.
- Brackish water. This low saline water collects at lagoons, like El Estero in Monterey, and underground at many Peninsula places near the seashore. These water sources would constantly refill by abundant natural seepage from nearby hillsides.
- Seawater. This water, super high in salt, is very expensive to desalt and purify for drinking at $2,000 or more an acre foot.

Purified sanitary and storm sewer waters have great value. For major conservation of drinking water, these so-called wastewaters can be desalted and more purified at probably about $200 per acre-foot for recycling to irrigation by big water users: roadsides, parks, car washes, and golf courses.

People are starting to face up to the true social cost of drinking water that ends up mostly for irrigation and toilet flushing. They would go for $200 irrigation water first. But the Peninsula water board—long tangled in its own underwear—wings it with fuzzy purpose for $2,000 water.

Wastewaters would be recycled by cities, the Pebble Beach utilities board, the Carmel wastewater board and the Monterey regional water pollution board. The County water board would give technical backup. Cities and local service areas would decide how much irrigation and how much drinking water they want. And when and how much they can afford to pay.

The Peninsula water board would be benched—out of action—and soon abolished as a white elephant.

That board should quit interfering with step-by-step build up of affordable recycled water. At Friday's conference, watch out for that board and closely allied contractors. They may try to do all they can—subtly—to knock *recycling. And to monkeyshine too expensive seawater desalting.*

Tom May
Carmel

Hatton Canyon freeway Is Not Free.

The Herald newspaper reported that consultants hired by opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, concluded that the freeway would be the best long-term traffic solution for the congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley. I agree, if it had been built 12 or 15 years ago. I love close to Hatton Canyon, one way or the other does not make any difference. My only concern is the tax payers. Since the original proposal, the price has increased millions of dollars. I am not an opponent, just being practical.

In September 1988, Karin Strasser Kauffman, one of our supervisors in a presentation at Sunset Center stated, "the state does not own enough property to build a four lane highway on Highway One." Wrong! The state owns over 100 foot right of way on Highway One. (Map enclosed.)

Karin speaks about what she knows not. My recommendation is to send her back to Germany.

The widening of Highway One would take some property from the residences that border on Highway One, but they should have checked their plat maps before they bought. Sorry about that fellows.

If you think traffic is bad on Highway One, take a trip to San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, or try Los Angeles.

James R. Bell
Carmel Valley

GUESS WHAT- WE AGREE IN PRINCIPLE!
IT'S NOT RIGHT TO CONVERT SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS TO COMMERCIAL RENTALS IN OUR BACKYARD BUT WE THINK IT IS OKAY IN YOUR BACK YARD
CARMEL BY THE SEE YOU IN COURT
YES! SHORT TERM RENTALS
NO! SHORT TERM RENTALS
ABSENTEE LANDLORDS
RESIDENTS
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Review Brings Diners

On behalf of Hanagasa Restaurant in Carmel, we would like to extend our gratitude to all the people involved in the printing of your May 30, 1991 column "Let's Eat Out."

It is very nice to know that our services are appreciated. What a pleasant surprise it was to read your article.

Many new friends have come to sample our cuisine as a result of your writeup.

Sam and Michiko Usui
Carmel

Class is Appreciative

Thank you very much for Anita DeCarlo's thoughtful and enthusiastic review of "A Class Act." The class and I appreciate the recognition.

Karen Nagam
Spreckles

Horse-Car Safety Promoted

Congratulations to Jaminia Aldrich on her excellent article on how to avoid traffic problems when horses and cars share the road. Thanks, too, to Stew's Plumbing for paying for the cost of publication (the *Sun*, July 18).

Jaminia's suggestions already are incorporated into the California Vehicle Code. For example, Section 21759 Caution in Passing Animals says: "The driver of any vehicle approaching any horse-drawn vehicle, or ridden animal, or any livestock, shall exercise proper control of his vehicle and shall reduce speed or stop as may appear necessary or as may be signalled or otherwise requested by the person driving, riding or in charge of the animal or livestock in order to avoid frightening and to safeguard the animal or livestock and to insure the safety of any person driving or riding the animal or in charge of the livestock."

Section 21805 Equestrian Crossings (with properly authorized signs) says in part: "Drivers must yield the right of way to any horseback rider who is crossing the highway at any designated and properly signed crossing... This does not relieve any horseback rider from the duty of using due care for his or her own safety. No horseback rider shall leave a curb or other place of safety and proceed suddenly into the path of a vehicle which is close enough to constitute a hazard."

Unfortunately, too many drivers are unaware of these laws pertaining to animals on roadways. I think Jaminia's article is a good start towards making both horseback rider and car driver more aware of their responsibilities. Just being courteous and thoughtful will go a long way toward protecting the rural qualities we want to keep and be able to enjoy.

Regarding trails in the Robles del Rio area, you may be able to get a map of this area as it was subdivided by Mr. Porter, I think in the 1920s. We saw this map some years ago, and I remember it showed a great many trails—most of the many cul-de-sacs were connected by trails. I believe these trails were public but owned and controlled by an organization such as Robles del Rio Water Co. As you may know, many of these trails have been fenced off, overgrown and forgotten or otherwise lost to public use.

The Carmel Valley Trails association continues to try to establish new trails and protect old ones throughout Carmel Valley. This association has successfully convinced many landowners to donate trail easements to a public agency such as the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District (MPRPD) or the Monterey County Parks Department. In the eastern part of Carmel Valley, the MPRPD's Garland Park has willingly accepted trail easements, and, in return, provides a management program which includes accepting responsibility for liability, maintenance and any signing or fencing that may be required. Landowners should know that providing a trail easement for public use can result in a charitable tax deduction.

To learn more about the Carmel Valley Trails Association, write to us at Box 1636, Carmel Valley, 93924, or call Katy Peterson at 659-2966.

Rod Mills, President
Carmel Valley Trails Association

Memorial to Prejean

John Prejean's memory was alive and well at the Open Hearts Summer Celebration held at Holman Ranch on Sunday, July 14, 1991.

Through the cooperation of your newspaper, the event was well attended by nearly 600 people. The need for a musical event of this kind was evidenced by the young and old alike, as they smiled from the jam-packed dance floor.

Twenty-five of this area's favorite musicians contributed their talents all through the afternoon in what we felt was the best musical offering ever seen in Carmel Valley. Dorothy McEwen and Jim Fitch of the Holman Ranch were gracious hosts for this family event. In a community where there is so much musical talent and appreciation, a location as beautiful as Holman Ranch is a gift for us all, and we look forward to the possibility of future concerts.

Most importantly, the causes for which this event were held—The Jamesburg School, The Cachagua Community Park and Fire Dept., The Carmel Valley Fire Dept., The Village Pathway Fund, The Prejean Children's Trust Fund—will benefit from over $4000 raised that day. Through the hard work of these organizations and our many volunteers, this day was a truly fitting tribute to the love and caring that John Prejean represented throughout his life.

Many thanks to all!
John Macy, Marj Ingram, Clem Savoldi, Sr.,
Stage Magic Productions, Carmel Valley

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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Coastal Commission Slated To Approve Beach Lots: Baldwin

Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin of the Carmel Unified School District advised his board that the California Coastal Commission was expected to approve the state parks department's highly controversial request for parking lots at Monastery Beach.

"The Coastal Commission is going to recommend the parking lots (at Monastery Beach) as proposed," Baldwin told the board's regular meeting. "The parking lot issue at Bay School is not dead."

The State Department of Parks and Recreation appealed to the commission for approval of its project for a 35-car lot at the south end of the beach with restroom facilities and a 40-car lot at the north end near Bay School after being turned down 5-0 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last April.

Vance said the project, also rejected by the Monterey Planning Commission, the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee, neighborhood groups, environmentalists and the City of Carmel, was expected to be approved in August.

Baldwin said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told him the Coastal Commission staff had told her it had recommended approval.

With Coastal Commission approval expected in August, Board members debated whether or not to oppose the project but could reach no conclusion.

"The parents would prefer it wasn't there," said Frank Pinney. "Parking is a problem (at Monastery Beach) but the solution impacts the school."

School administrators said the parks department worked with the school to locate restroom facilities away from the preschool so that they would have the minimum impact, but that it would cause destruction of a number of eucalyptus trees "which is not really desirable," Baldwin said, "but a safer entrance and exit is a real plus."

Superintendent Bob Infelise said he has a child who attends the school and the proposal would allow for a safer entry and exit. "It is an extremely hazardous traffic situation at Bay School," he said, adding that the new parking lot is "extremely important to us from liability and safety standards. I'm not sure the parents were totally opposed."

The entry to the school would be through the north parking lot and it would provide an "improved sight line" for motorists pulling onto the highway, Baldwin said.

Hilton Bialek said, "It may be to our advantage to build it," but noted that the Carmel City Council opposed it. "Should our Board protest?" he asked.

Board President Pat Condren asked, "Are you using them (the Carmel City Council) as an example of an exemplary board?"

After a long dialogue trying to sort out the pros and cons of the project, Bialek said, "I give up. I don't have a position. My question is, does the board?"

"I'd say be an observer at this point,"Infelise recommended.

"I'm comfortable that we can stand by," Pinney said.

TWENTY-THREE HIGH SCHOOL students from Carmel Presbyterian Church traveled to Rancho Agua Viva near Ensenada this week to teach vacation Bible school and work on a building project. This is the twelfth year that a church group has gone. In the past they have helped build homes for impoverished families and facilities at the Rancho Agua Viva church camp. *Sun Photo by Carolyn Rice*

Trial Cancelled

Murphy Grading Settlement Talk Now Underway

Scheduled to start this week, the trial has been cancelled for Arizona lawyer-developer John Murphy on charges he illegally graded miles of road on his Big Sur ranch, and negotiations toward a possible out of court settlement are underway.

Lawyers involved in the negotiations said no deal has been reached, but they did confirm the talks were going on and that the July 22 trial date in Santa Clara Superior Court had been vacated. The trial was moved from Monterey County when Murphy's lawyers argued successfully for a change of venue.

Murphy is charged with grading or regrading up to 20 miles of roads without a permit on the steep slopes of his 4,300-acre Little Horse Ranch overlooking the Big Sur coastline.

State and County lawyers have been trying to force him to remove the roads and take steps to keep the loose, side-cast material from washing into creeks in the area during heavy rains.

Murphy, who contends he graded the roads with at least the tacit approval of some state and county officials, has been battling to keep the roads and only do work to stabilize them.

The case has been going on since 1989. At one point, County officials vowed to try to exact large civil fines from Murphy in addition to requiring him to pay for the roads' removal.

Most lawyers known to be taking part in the out-of-court negotiations did not return calls left by the *Sun*, and those who did said they could not discuss them. It was not known what shape a settlement might take.

Cities Fight County Over Library Contracts

Angered at the Carmel Library's attempt to publicize its need for money, the County librarian walked away from group negotiations with four cities for funding, creating a new political hot potato for County supervisors.

What upset County Librarian Dallas Shaffer was a new bookmark put out by Harrison Memorial Library last week which warned: "Your Free Library Service Could End!"

The bookmark went on to ask, "Who Pays for the Library?," then supplied the answer that 67 percent of its 12,000 cardholders live outside the city but only 24 percent of its budget for books and programs is paid by the county, state and the library's own revenues.

According to Carmel officials, Shaffer objected to the bookmark and refused to attend last Friday's meeting with librarians from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Carmel, the four cities who have been negotiating for a new contract. She said she would meet with each city on an individual basis.

Two years ago, the County proposed terminating its contracts with the cities July 1, 1989 but the deadline subsequently was amended to Dec. 1, 1991. In the meantime, a county-commissioned $30,000 study of the problem recommended the County negotiate with all four cities together.

The breakdown of negotiations puts the growing political issue squarely in the laps of the five County supervisors. The monetary problems facing Monterey Peninsula libraries reflect a nationwide problem as libraries struggle to provide their traditional services in the wake of diminishing state and local funding.

The Carmel Library had a fiscal 1991 total budget of $780,000. It received $87,000 from the County in fiscal 1991 and $43,000 so far in the current fiscal year, according to Librarian Margaret Pelikan.

Mayor Pro Tem Jim Wright of Carmel wrote Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors July 22 expressing disappointment that the County "cancelled the session between the County Librarian and the four municipal Librarians scheduled for last Friday. All four cities with municipal libraries look forward to the County's return to the table."

Pacific Grove Mayor Flo Schaefer wrote the board of supervisors July 22 pointing out that the city had been notified by the County Librarian that "the County no longer plans to negotiate a uniform library contract with the four cities, but rather intends to negotiate with each city on an individual basis...we do not concur with this approach."

Concerned the County won't renew the contracts, both cities asked for a draft contract to be submitted to all four cities by Aug. 5 so that the issue can be resolved before the board prepares its annual budget.

Wright reminded Karas that the County study had made the supervisors "aware of the magnitude of services being provided its citizenry and the subsidies which the municipalities are currently providing to residents of the unincorporated areas."

"Although the County chose not to participate in the Friday meeting," he said, "The four cities will continue in the future, as has been the past practice, to meet as a unit with the County."

"We would like to suggest that at this point it would be more productive for the County to prepare and submit to the cities a draft of your proposed contract for the continuation of the library services," Mayor Schaefer said in her letter.

In its information-packed beige bookmark, the library noted that nonrenewal of the contract that began in 1972 for library services to nonresidents "has cut the library's books and programs by 50%, effective July 1, 1991."

The bookmark features a pie chart which shows that Monterey County pays only 12 percent of the Carmel library's total budget; the city pays 76 percent; and the state and library revenues finance the remaining 12 percent.

Pelikan said her use of July as the end of county support was another aspect of the dispute. "They feel that our information is incorrect because the contract doesn't end until December and 'how dare I show cuts in July' but the library operates on a fiscal basis. We have taken a half-year's funding to make it eke out for a year."

"To my knowledge, the County librarian has only allocated enough money in her budget until December," Pelikan said. Funds are so short, she added, that the controversial bookmarks were printed free of charge as a public service by the Carmel firm of Copies by the Sea.

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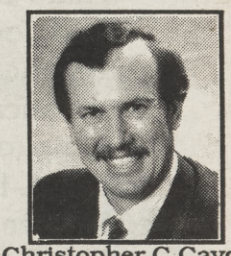
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL VALLEY. A Paseo Del Rio man reported a theft of plywood from a construction site. 7/15.

CARMEL VALLEY. Bradley J. Hanzelka, 25, of Carmel Valley was arrested at the Running Iron Bar and charged with possession of cocaine, resisting arrest, destroying evidence and being under the influence of cocaine. 7/17.

CARMEL. A man on Mesa Drive reported that a paint pellet had been fired at his yard light causing $5 damage. 7/18.

CARMEL. A man on Oliver Drive reported a woman at his residence who would not leave. The district attorney's office advised that it was an ongoing civil problem and the woman should be arrested for trespassing if she returned. 7/18.

Guest Turns Nasty

SOUTH COUNTY. Big Sur Campground manager reported he was struck in the chest by a campground guest. 7/18.

CARMEL. A Monterey man visiting on Hatton Road reported he and four other victims had their unlocked vehicles entered.

SOUTH COUNTY. An unemployed Santa Cruz man was talked off Bixby Bridge by two sheriffs after four hours. Both lanes of traffic were closed. The Santa Cruz sheriff's office reported the man was wanted for assault with a deadly weapon and domestic violence and that he might be attempting suicide by jumping off the bridge. He was transported to Natividad Hospital for evaluation. 7/18.

Washing Machine Thief

SOUTH COUNTY. A Palo Colorado woman reported the theft of clothing from her washing machine. She suspected her neighbor. 7/19.

BIG SUR. A Fernwood employee reported a possible child abduction. The case was determined to be unfounded. 7/19.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A Safeway employee reported having a man in custody for shoplifting two bottles of gin. 7/19.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported a death threat on her answering machine. 7/19.

CARMEL VALLEY. A Tassajara woman reported a utility pole was installed on her property without her knowledge or permission. She was advised to contact Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the telephone company. 7/19.

Fired Employee Won't Leave

BIG SUR. A Fernwood man said he fired an employee but the man would not leave. 7/21.

POINT LOBOS. An Alameda woman reported her purse was taken while she was parked at Whaler's Cove. 7/21.

POINT LOBOS. A Los Gatos woman reported a fanny pack was taken from her unlocked truck which was parked on Highway One in front of Point Lobos. 7/21.

Taxi Thief Won't Give It Back.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Joe's Taxi reported that a driver had taken a taxi and would not return it. The taxi was returned when the sheriff arrived. 7/21.

CARMEL VALLEY. A Rana Creek Ranch employee reported a shot. He thought someone was poaching. 7/21.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman from England reported being frightened by a Berkeley man. A large wrench was confiscated. 7/21.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A Fort Ord woman reported leaving her purse at Chevy's. It was gone when she went back to look for it. 7/21.

Plant Talk at P.G. Museum

Michael Vasey of San Francisco State University will discuss "Rarity in the California Flora," Sunday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History on Forest and Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Vasey will talk about the most serious threats to California's flora, the perilous status of rarer species and how conservation efforts may help preserve the rare plants.

$3,000 Fine Levied on Laubs For Violating Court's Order

Carmel business owner Connie Laub has been fined $3,000 by a Superior Court judge for willfully violating an earlier order not to use a part of her Paradise Building on Ocean Avenue for business without getting city permits.

In leveling the fines, Judge William Curtis said $2,000 of the fines would be dropped and a contempt finding purged if the Laubs comply with all city ordinances for a year.

Mrs. Laub and her husband, Paul, have been engaged in a running legal dispute with the city for some 10 years. In the latest episode, Mrs. Laub has plastered the windows of the Paradise Building with material accusing Carmel of being "the land of the bureaucratic nightmare."

In 1989, the city won a suit accusing the Laubs of violating a city ordinance by using a space in the ground floor of the Paradise Building for retail sales without the proper permits. In February of this year, Curtis found Mrs. Laub and the Laub America Corp. in contempt of his order from the earlier trial.

Curtis then told Mrs. Laub to make no commercial use of the space in the Paradise Building without obtaining city permits. In April, she filed a declaration with the court saying she was using the space only for non-commercial "free speech" activities.

Then in May, the city again took Mrs. Laub to court, charging she was mingling commercial displays and items for sale with her political pamphlets, setting up the latest hearing before Curtis.

In a related case, Curtis also issued a preliminary injunction requiring Stephen and Agnes Pogni to obtain proper city permits before selling jewelry out of another Laub-owned building on Ocean at Lincoln.

The Pognis and the Laubs contend that the Pognis' plans for a "Jewels on Ocean" store there would be the same use as a previous jewelry store.

But the city took the Pognis to court, claiming that a new business license for a non-conforming use is required because the couple would be selling lower quality costume jewelry than the previous store.

Attorney Robert Moest of Los Angeles, representing the Laubs and the Pognis, denounced the city's "highly abstract, ill-founded and legally erroneous concern with the purity of Pognis' gold."

In a long, open letter taped to the window of that store, Mrs. Laub said the Pognis stand to loose their life savings and their dream of opening a jewelry store in Carmel because of the city's red tape.

Michael Stamp, an attorney for Carmel, said Curtis' decision meant that for the first time in years, the city and the Laubs were not battling in court.

The only thing pending now, he said, is the city's effort to collect some $16,000 in attorney's fees from the Laubs. The fees grew out of a $6 million damage suit filed against Carmel which was dismissed by a federal judge, Stamp said.

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

CROWDS GATHERED at the Carmel Valley Community Center Sunday for the Music in the Park entertainment program. *Sun photo by Rodger Weeks*

The Community Center is going great guns to provide a magnificent building for all to be proud of. Thanks to the Harden Foundation, Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, and the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation for their tremendous support and gifts, we will at last be able to renovate the Community Center building and give it the face lift it so well deserves. We're really moving ahead and we invite you all to become a part of the driving spirit. Come see what we've done and what we're about to do...and it's all for you! Join us in making the magic happen. If you'd like to become a member of our Board of Directors, call Kathleen at 659-3983 to get in on the ground floor of exciting transitions.

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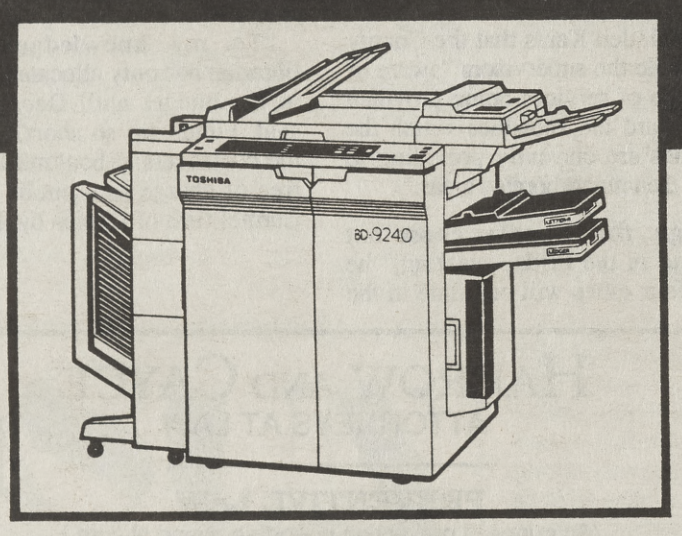

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Residents Saving Water

Continued from front page

trict has taken in recent months. Hekhuis looks for the water district to bring the matter to a public vote in a special election next February or March. "The past criticism is that the water district hasn't produced any water," he said. "Now the new concern is that water will cost money and provide for growth."

Others fear that desalination is a threat to the dam, he said.

"Only a few months ago we were looking at 40 percent rationing and were saved by an act of God (the March rains)," he said. "We have an extreme reliance on ground water."

The cost for the studies would be paid from the district's $6 million water connection fund which has built up from charges initiated for new water hookups since 1981, Hekhuis said. He told fellow directors he had gone back and looked at the language of that document, and it said the money is not restricted for use for a dam but rather "new water projects."

Many users saved up to 50 percent in March and April compared to the base year due to the late season rains, said General Manager Jim Cofer.

"I want to lay aside any fears that we are putting aside a dam for a desalination plant," Director Paul Davis said.

The district put a desalination plant on the "fast track" as an interim project in response to more than five years of drought and little possibility of building a dam in the immediate future.

But Robert Greenwood of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association questioned, "Is the community prepared to pay for both projects or just one?"

"I think at a minimum we should have an advisory vote on this even if it means a special election," commented Strasser Kauffman. "We are running a tremendous risk without stopping and checking with the public right now."

"As far as I'm concerned we collected that money for a different project," she said, referring to water hookup fees which were set aside to apply toward a dam.

Carmel Valley resident Patricia Bernardi asked, "If a dam and desalination were built, how much would that be per resident?"

"We'll keep you in suspense until next month." Cofer said, explaining that he had the figures but would not release them until the Aug. 26 board meeting.

"I myself have come to the conclusion that Karin Strasser Kauffman was right when she voted against fast-tracking of desalination," said Heuer. "The dam is clearly preferable. On the other hand I have recurring nightmares that we will get 10 years down the road and have neither. The main thing is to make the right decision—not necessarily the fast decision."

Hekhuis said the board is still in the fact-finding stage. "We're going to go to the public with all the options, and they will tell us what they support."

Phil McGillivary of the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOOA) for Ocean Analysis and Prediction, told the board he been charged by NOAA to study desalination and determine its impact on the proposed Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary. He said that, as planned, a desalination plant for the Santa Barbara plant would have released iron and zinc which is a toxic waste back into the ocean.

"I haven't seen your plan yet," he told the board, informing directors they would need NOAA approval for the project and that it might take NOAA one to two years to complete its study on the Marine Sanctuary. "You will have to deal with...the impact that desalination would have on on the sanctuary," he warned.

But Boyle Engineering representatives told McGillivary the number one choice project in Marina would not cause these waste products as they would use citric acid and sulphuric acid in the desalination process.

"Citric acid and sulphuric acid do not present an environmental hazard," McGillivary agreed.

A spokesman from Rep. Leon Panetta's office in Washington told the *Sun* the earliest the Marine Sanctuary could receive final approval by Congress would probably not be until January, 1992.

Boyle's first choice for a plant site is the MRWPCA Regional Treatment plant northeast of Marina. The second choice was next to the Moss Landing Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) power plant. "Both of these sites appear to be feasible, and the estimated costs are comparable," engineers said, estimating costs at both sites at within 10 percent of each other.

At the MRWPCA site, the seawater supply would come from radial wells constructed in sand deposits in the Marina Dunes area and about seven miles of pipeline would be needed to deliver the water to a Cal-Am distribution system in Seaside.

At the Moss Landing site, PG&E's cooling system would provide both the seawater supply and the brine disposal. About 15 miles of pipeline would be needed to deliver the desalted water from Moss Landing to the Cal-Am system.

In the feasibility study the engineers looked at the cost of delivering 3 million gallons of water a day and 8 million gallons, but Cofer said, "We're not proposing an 8 million gallon plant. We wanted to see if we had the capability (of 8 million gallons a day) if the dam wasn't allowed," Cofer said.

A desalination plant would increase Cal-Am's charge for water to about $2,000 for an acre foot of water as compared to $800 to $900 an acre foot being charged now, according to Cal-Am General Manager Larry Foy. The $2,000 figure is based on production of 3 million gallons of water a day, water district staff said.

Water Bill Language Clarified?

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) directors are happy with changes made in the state senate bill creating the Monterey County Water Resources Agency.

The agency, created out of the old County Flood District, would have the authority to tax all county residents for water projects which benefit the Salinas Valley. MPWMD directors have scrambled to get language in the bill which would retain power for their board.

The recently added language puts the Monterey Peninsula water district and Pajaro Valley Management Agency on an equal footing with the county agency, district chairman Dale Hekhuis told the *Sun*. "This calls for cooperation with each other rather than creating one superior and two inferior agencies," he said of the language now in the bill. The previous language, "put us in second class status," he added.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who serves on the MPWMD, said at its meeting Tuesday, that the current state senate bill with its revised language is "much better than the way the county stated it."

Strasser Kauffman voted against the language the supervisors recommended which said that the Monterey and Pajaro districts would cooperate with the County agency.

The new language, created by state legislative counsel, says that the three agencies "shall use their best efforts to cooperate with each other."

Water Fines To Be Collected

Monterey Peninsula Water Managment directors voted unanimoulsy at their regular meeting Tuesday night to direct the Mountery County Tax Collector to collect delinquent charges for excess water use during rationing.

Forty-six individuals and businesses are on the list with fines for overuse of water during rationing which range from $50 to $2,475.

SIGNING A POSTER for Pat Sippel while Mayor Jean Grace looks on, Carmel artist Bill Stone said, "I picked the things that were typical Carmel." He created the poster to commemorate Carmel's 75th birthday. A signing party Tuesday brought a number of residents to City Hall for their copy of the $10 poster which pictures among other things, the Tor House, the Carmel Mission and the old milk stands where dairies delivered milk bottles to residents at the end of each block in the 1920s and 30s. Posters are available from City Hall and the Carmel Business Association. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Ocean Avenue Sewer Work Okayed

The City of Carmel has approved the replacement of sewer lines on Ocean Avenue by the Carmel Area Wastewater Management District.

The Planning Department said it agreed with the district's issuance of a categorical exemption "since the line is solely the replacement of an existing line and is less than a mile in length."

The department said the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) established the standards for utility replacement categorical exemptions.

Earlier this year the department stopped the replacement of new water lines through the city in a major Cal-Am Water Co. project, saying it did come under CEQA because it involved new lines and was longer than one mile.

After the water line project was turned down by the city, the County Planning Department assumed jurisdiction. Work on the water line replacement had been scheduled for the Carmel Gate at Pebble Beach along San Antonio to Ocean Avenue this year.

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Urged to Run for Supervisor, Reluctant Infelise Discloses

By Carolyn Rice

Heading for retirement, Carmel School Superintendent Bob Infelise disclosed that several individuals promising financial backing approached him to run for the Board of Supervisors. But he said, "I doubt that I ever will."

Infelise, who steps down after six years on Aug. 30, did jump into politics to the extent that he filed for the Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) board of directors which will be elected this fall.

Looking back at his Carmel career, Infelise said he had three big frustrations—the first, second and third failures of proposed special parcel taxes to fund long-deferred facility maintenance and school bus replacement.

"Had we done that (passed a parcel tax), the school district would have been in outstanding shape," he said.

The district failed to pass such a tax in 1985, 1989 and this year when a proposed $80 a year special levy received 62 percent approval, just short of the two-thirds needed under state law.

Despite such frustrations, Infelise said being Carmel Unified School District superintendent "has been such a neat experience. It's been a highlight of my career."

Infelise, 65, doesn't have a laying in the hammock or strolling on the beach in mind as his kind of retirement. Besides filing to run for the MPC board he has also:

- Become the part-time executive director of Mediterranean American International Schools (MAIS).
- Signed on as coordinator of the health insurance and wellness program for the Carmel school district.

Infelise said his biggest satisfaction in leaving the superintendency is his feeling that "there is a general stability in the school system." The present mood "is to cooperate in trying to deliver a decent education to our kids. I do feel that I had something to do with that," Infelise said.

When he came to Carmel, the district was in midst of a recall election of three school board members, and the board had fired the superintendent Infelise was replacing. "There was antagonism between the board and staff and parents and staff," said Infelise, who also served as superintendent in Gilroy and San Jose.

ATTENDING A POLITICAL rally for the $80 school parcel tax last winter, retiring Carmel School Superintendent Robert Infelise, was accompanied by his daughters, Renee,10, and Monica, 5. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Infelise said he feels he helped change the whole mood between the school administrators, board members and parents.

Affable in nature, Infelise is quick to smile and quick to joke. During school board meetings, his light-hearted approach is sometimes received with hearty laughter from the board members and sometimes with loud groans.

Infelise singled out Carmel Middle School for special accolades. "I think Carmel Middle School has turned around. My contribution there was finding the right people to get the job done." He said now "kids have the sense of ownership of the school.

"The schools relate better with the community than when I first got here," Infelise went on. "There's a community/public relations attitude to my office that didn't exist before."

He said when he first arrived in town he called the former mayor and asked for an appointment. "What for?" Charlotte Townsend responded. "There are no schools in Carmel."

Infelise launched a personal community involvement campaign in which he was appointed by the next mayor, Clint Eastwood, to the Carmel Cultural Commission. He has also been active with the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Rotary Board, Carmel Youth Center Board, and the Carmel Swim Gym. Ten to twelve hours a week is about the amount of time he puts into his community service "hobby" as he calls it.

His other hobby is golf. He lives at Quail Lodge and calls the peninsula "a golfer's heaven."

Infelise said he would like to use his education experience in serving on the MPC board if elected this fall. He served on the Gavilan College Board for two terms. "You're much more committed on an elected or appointed board," he said.

As for those promising financial backing if he would run for the Board of Supervisors against Karin Strasser Kauffman, Infelise declined to publicly identify who they were.

As executive director for MAIS, Infelise said said he will be working about two months a year organizing conferences. The MAIS maintains American schools in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Algiers, and Tunisia.

Infelise formerly lived in Spain and worked with the American School in Barcelona. He organized an exchange program between this school and Carmel Middle School which has gone on for the past six years with about 130 Carmel children going over there and a comparable amount coming here, Infelise said.

He said he will be traveling a bit with the job which he thoroughly likes to do.

When interviewed, Infelise said he was being "Mr. Mom" to his two young daughters, Renee, 10, and Monica, 5, while their mother, Bobbie, who directs a project for gifted migrants in the Alisal School district ,was at a conference. Infelise also has two adult children, Peter and Beth, from a former marriage and four grandchildren, "two of which are older than my youngest who delights in telling them she is their aunt."

Infelise said childrearing is much more delightful this time around as he "was uptight" about his first family while moving up the career ladder, thinking that everything had to be just so. This time, he is just letting his daughters be themselves, he said.

In his health and insurance consultant job with the district, Infelise said he will try to "educate employees to get into a lifestyle that promotes wellness and which will reduce the cost of health care."

He said he will also be looking for a health-care delivery system which can decrease health costs for the district and has talked with a number of local employers who said they would be interested in establishing a clinic in conjunction with the school district. "I will get aggressive with the project this school year," he said.

Last year, the school district spent some $200,000 less that the year before by dropping out of the joint powers agency which had obtained health coverage for Carmel and 23 other local schools. At least 500 employees and family members are covered by the district which paid out $750,000 in claims this past year, Infelise said. Its insurance cost had been $950,000 the year before.

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Superintendent Says:

Donations Would Only Buy Set of School Bus Tires

By Carolyn Rice

Superintendent Bob Infelise told the Carmel Unified School District board that the ads which Citizens for Carmel School placed in local papers asking for donations have brought in $3,640. "This doesn't buy more than a set of tires for a school bus," he said.

"The point is, we are not going to address our needs with voluntary contributions," said Infelise, adding that even $100,000 wouldn't meet the district's needs.

Had it passed June 4, the Measure A parcel tax would have raised $880,000 a year for four years, giving the district $3.5 million dollars to replace an aging bus fleet, remove asbestos and make physical repairs at the schools.

Infelise said the district may go ahead and buy some new buses, but warned, "If we drain the budget now, we will be in trouble three years from now. We will drain our operational budget to the point it may not recover."

The district currently has $1.3 million in reserves, which Infelise described as "comfortable," and forecasts revenue of $13 million in the 1991-92 budget year. He has proposed dipping into the reserve to pay for some items Measure A would have funded.

"I'm sorry for the speech, but that's what $3,640 in voluntary contributions made me say," Infelise said.

Citizens for Carmel Schools advertised for donations after Measure A went down to defeat in a burst of enthusiasm prompted largely by Michael Jones. A local restaurateur, he wrote the *Sun* and promised a free champagne brunch to residents who pledged $80 a year for four years.

Administrators said they did not know how much Jones had collected. When contacted by *The Sun* on Tuesday, Jones said he has collected $4,800 and has $15,360 pledges. "It started with a bang but it kind of petered out," he said. "It was clear to me that the school district wasn't interested in a citizen's effort. They absolutely did not want us to collect a pledge," he said of administrators. "To me that was insane."

Infelise spoke out at a board meeting Thursday where members and school supporters debated what to do next in the wake of the third straight rejection by district voters of its proposals for a special tax.

"It has to do with selfishness," said Board Member Hilton Bialek. "Some people don't want to pay taxes, period."

Soon-to-be-Superintendent Vance Baldwin disagreed: "The fact that we got 62 percent (of the vote) is tremendous. We have a lot of support in this district." Under Proposition 13, a two-thirds vote was required.

Ernie Lostrum who was active with the Citizens for Carmel Schools, a volunteer group that supported the measure, said, "I don't know if I'm speaking for eight or 80 people, but I think we should keep the issue alive."

Lostrum said he had tempered his original reaction. Right after the vote, he said he thought the district should go back immediately to the voters again in the Nov. 5 election. But after talking with other supporters, he said he nows thinks passage would be more likely if it waits until sometime in the future.

If a measure is taken to voters again, "There's got to be some changes," he told board members, advising them to talk to the opposition to "see if you can help resolve some of the things they were opposed to."

Perhaps a new measure could address the issue of exemptions for individuals such as ranchers who own more than one parcel or residents whose homes are on two parcels, he said, also suggesting the district look at an exemption for persons over 65.

Bialek wondered if the district had asked for a $40 or $60 tax instead of $80, would it have made a difference? Both Board President Patricia Condren and Lostrum said they did not think so.

Lostrum said if the issue is not kept alive, "We're afraid that people will say 'see, they didn't need the money after all.'"

Bialek said he would not like to see any large amounts of money spent on a survey. "You have a handful of people who have to give you an excuse for not voting for it. They're not going to say they're selfish," he said. "There are people who are going to vote against it no matter what."

Graham Matthews, a Carmel Valley resident who opposed Measure A, said he was beginning to look at local educational needs a little differently now. He told the board it would be "utter folly" for the school board to place a parcel tax on the ballot again without redoing it. He said he was disappointed that the board didn't respond to the opposition's pre-election arguments.

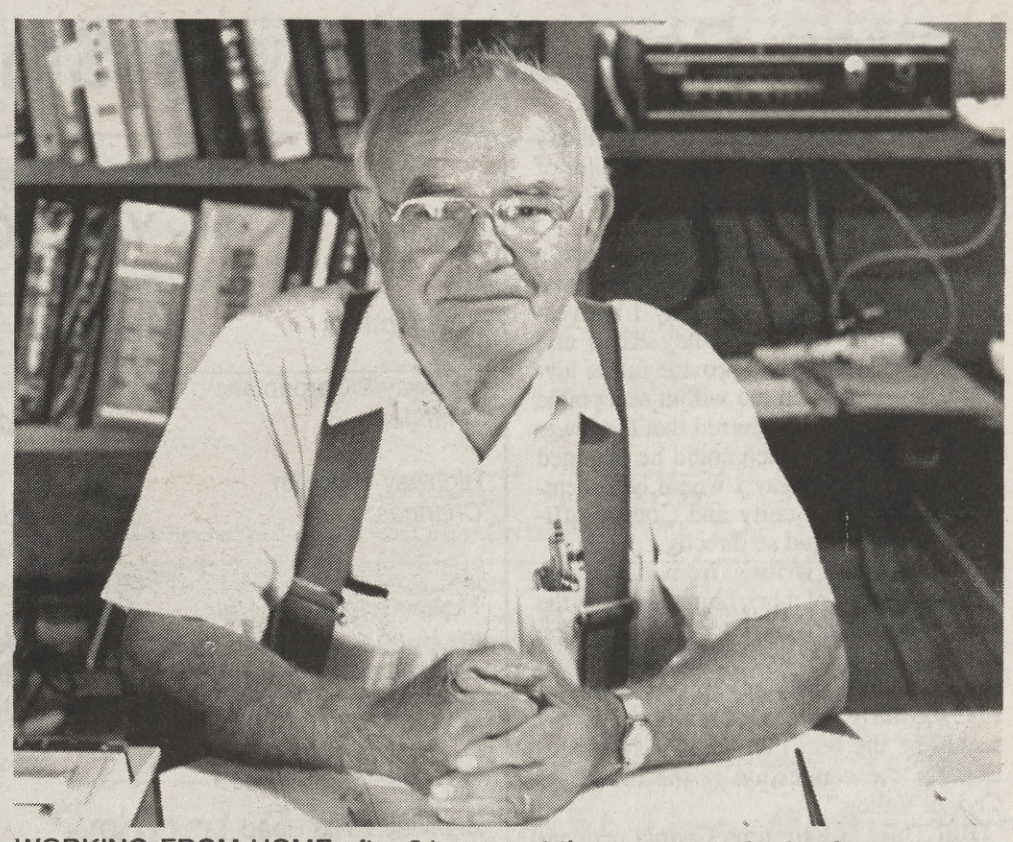
In other action, the board voted in closed session to approve a $22,065 contract for education of a high school student with special education needs who will attend school out of the district. Baldwin said details will remain confidential but the state mandates individualized education programs for special needs students who may have physical, emotional or mental handicaps. The district tries to find the most appropriate placement for such a student.

The board also approved contracts for Judy Long and Baldwin, who becomes superintendent upon Infelise's retirement Aug. 30. Long has accepted the position of director of business and support services. Previously she worked at the Cupertino School District in business administration. She holds a B.A., from the University of Maryland and an M.A. from George Williams College and Santa Clara University.

Rosemary Montgomery, formerly director of instruction, succeeds Baldwin as assistant superintendent with continued responsibilities for instruction.

By reorganizing responsibilities, Baldwin decreased the number of administrators in the district from five to four. Besides Montgomery, Long and Baldwin, Marvin Biasotti is on the administrative staff as school psychologist.

The board also renewed its lease with the Greener and Ever Christmas tree farm next to Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. Baldwin said the lease terminates in December, 1992. Infelise suggested the district might want to put the property on the market in the future.



WORKING FROM HOME after 31 years at the same spot in the Carmel Valley Center, Bob Kvenild said he has closed out his retail hardware business at the Village House and Carmel Valley Hardware. Kvenild bought the hardware store, founded in 1945, Dec. 10, 1960, he said, after he and his wife, Sally, moved here from Omaha, Neb. "As of now," he said, "We're doing water systems and electrical systems and locksmith work from 165 Ford Road," he explained.

Sun photo by John Anderson

School District To File Quit Claim

Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin of the Carmel Unified School District said the district will file a quit claim deed to their rights to land where a new service center is planned at the edge of the Carmel Valley Village Park and Tularcitos School.

Bill Parham started work on the property last week. Baldwin said schoolchildren had the right to walk across the property according to conditions written into a former deed. Parham is improving the drainage and moving a sprinkler system for the school in return for the quit claim deed, Baldwin explained.

He described the transaction as a "cooperative effort between the school district and a neighbor." The item will be on the school board's agenda on Aug. 8.

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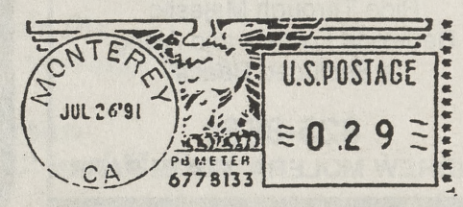

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Hatton Canyon Freeway Study Found Confusing

Continued from front page

for government officials last Thursday where authors of the report and officials of the coalition offered their interpretation of the findings.

The coalition itself stressed in a news release that the report "discloses that widening the existing Highway 1 with interchanges at Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter Street would provide future levels of service which are within acceptable ranges." The report inferred that the lower levels of service which could be obtained by widening Highway 1 would be acceptable to the community and County officials, but never said so directly.

The Herald, writing from the report without benefit of a briefing, didn't get the same impression as those attending the briefing. It concluded: "Consultants hired by opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway have concluded that the freeway would be the best long-term traffic solution for the congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley."

Bill Thies, a long time Carmel resident and supporter of the freeway, said: "When I got up Friday and read that, it made my day."

Clearly upset at this interpretation of the report, members of the coalition telephoned news organizations to say that was not the thrust of the report at all. They also had the report's authors fire off a letter to the paper condemning its Friday story as a distortion of their work.

"Our report indicated that the freeway would likely produce greater impacts on noise levels, wetlands/vegetation/wildlife and the visual environment than the other alternatives," the consultants said in their letter to Editor Reg Henry. "The report refers to serious questions raised about the feasibility of mitigating the freeway's impacts, concerns raised by several federal agencies and other specialists."

The next day, *The Herald* did another story, this one quoting Joyce Stevens of the coalition's board who said that widening Highway 1 and building interchanges was a better environmental alternative than the freeway.

"Now I don't know what the hell to think," one elected official told the *Sun* after reading the second *Herald* story.

Agreed a Highlands resident: "I read that story (the second one) and thought, 'well, this is it—my mind is finally going.'"

The executive summary of the report did say unequivocally: "In comparing the traffic impacts of the three alternatives, ...the Hatton Canyon freeway is projected to offer the best levels of service in Year 2010..."

The report's more detailed analysis concluded, "The evaluation matrix (which was part of the report) suggests that on traffic grounds, ..the Hatton Canyon Freeway appears clearly superior to other alternatives, which are fairly closely ranked."

In its discussion of the freeway as well as a Hatton Canyon Road, the report did emphasize environmental consequences.

"This alternative (the freeway) would eliminate 12 acres of riparian and emergent wetland, 21 acres of native Monterey pine forest and 1.5 acres of a state listed 'rare and endangered' species, the Hickman onion. This would require the loss of some 10,000 trees. According to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 'a Hatton Canyon alignment would significantly reduce the wildlife habitat values in the Canyon..."

Asked for his overall assessment of the consultants' report, Pollack, who attended the coalition's briefing, said: "It raises a lot of questions which need more study. But I don't see any breakthrough from what we've considered in the past."

Thies was harsher in his judgment of the report. "If the community can handle more congestion, if we eliminate future development and if we can get people out of their cars, then (it says) there's no need for the freeway," he said.

The report said the proposed widening of Highway 1 and construction of interchanges at Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter Street "would significantly improve traffic conditions in the short-term and medium-term, although significant congestion from Ocean Avenue north would again be experienced by the Year 2010... While the interchanges would operate acceptably, the Carpenter Street interchange would be difficult to design without significant cost and possible right-of-way impacts, although some cost could be reduced by the sale of the Hatton Canyon right-of-way.

"In comparison to the other alternatives, the environmental impacts of this option would be substantially reduced," the report added.

The consultants put the cost of widening Highway 1 and building the two interchanges at roughly $24 million to $31 million. They did not say how it would be funded, but presumably Caltrans would pay for it since it is a state route.

The construction of a three-lane County road through Hatton Canyon would cost between $21 million and $28 million, the report calculated. It noted that money for this alternative "is questionable, considering it might well need to be constructed

Continued on next page

Levels of Service* at Signalized Intersections Year 2010, Weekday PM Peak Hour

Intersection	Existing Peak PM LOS	Widen Highway 1	Hatton Canyon Road	Hatton Canyon Freeway
Highway 1/Carpenter	E/F	LOS C	LOS D	LOS C
Changes:		*Tight diamond exchange*	*Some through trips removed*	*Most through trips removed*
Highway 1/Ocean	D	LOS E	LOS C	LOS C
Changes:		*Add northbound and eastbound left turn lanes*	*Some through trips removed*	*Most through trips removed*
Highway 1/Carmel Valley Road	F	LOS A	LOS B and D	LOS C
Changes:		*3-leg intersection of ramps with CV Road*	*B for existing but widened Highway 1/CV Road intersection; D for new Hatton Canyon Road/CV Road intersection*	*Single-point diamond interchange on CV Road*
Highway 1/Rio Road	D	LOS C	LOS D	LOS A
Changes:		*Add northbound and southbound through lanes*	*Small shifts in volume due to allowing left turns from Carmel Valley Road*	*Most through trips removed*
Carmel Rancho Blvd/ CV Road	D	LOS D	LOS C	LOS D
Changes:		*Same as freeway, but more diversions to Rio Road extension*	*Same as widening Highway 1, but more diversions to Rio Road and to a new shopping center entrance off Hatton Canyon Road.*	*Rio Road Extension, add eastbound and westbound through*

***LEVELS OF SERVICE: (per second delay per vehicle at signalized intersections)**
A—less than 5.0, B—5.1-15, C—15.1-25, D—25.1-40, E—40.1-60, F—more than 60

MATRIX showing the analysis of three alternatives for relieving traffic congestion on Highway 1 around Carmel is shown above. The analysis was done for the Hatton Canyon Coalition by Wilbur Smith Associates and Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. It examined the widening of Highway 1 with interchanges at Carpenter and Carmel Valley Roads, a new road through Hatton Canyon and the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Under conditions set by Caltrans, the project is supposed to provide at least a level of service of C until the year 2010. The analysis shows only the freeway does that.Spokespersons for the Coalition argued that the analysis also shows widening Highway 1 would provide acceptable levels of service without causing such severe environmental impacts. The coalition paid $55,000 for the analysis, which is being cited by both supporters and opponents of the freeway as backing their positions.

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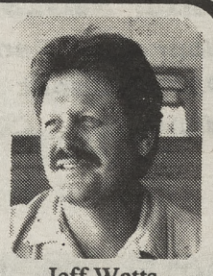
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Environmental Impacts a Concern

Continued from previous page

using primarily local funding."

As for the freeway, it said it was estimated to cost $37 million to $40 million, and "the project is currently programmed (budgeted) in the State Transportation Improvement Program."

Pollock said he had no quarrel with the cost estimates in the report. But he said the consultants left out the cost of a new, wider Highway 1 bridge over the river which the state considered essential to alleviating northbound backups.

Pollock said that as the consultants proposed Hatton Canyon Road, it would be very steep, with an 8 percent grade for a mile, be designed for just 45 miles an hour and have no shoulders.

"I don't think it could be accepted into the state highway system," he said. "But if it could be, I would try to seek a state contribution to help build it if that is what the community wanted."

Under guidelines set down by Caltrans, a project to relieve Highway 1 congestion around Carmel should maintain at least a so-called C level of service until 2010, based on a policy adopted by the Monterey County Transportation Committee.

The consultants' argued that the committee's decision to try to maintain level of service C may not be realistic and therefore could be changed in the future.

Pollock dismissed that argument, saying that even if the committee did agree to accept a D level of service as the standard in the County, it would not change Caltrans' position.

"You can't even have D level of service by 2010 without the Hatton Canyon Freeway," he said.

The consultants also argued that other actions could help ease traffic congestion without a freeway. They mentioned the development of a new road connecting Carmel Valley Road with Monterey east of Highway 1, increased use of public transit and tighter limits on development.

Mayor Grace said she preferred the proposed Hatton Canyon Road over the freeway, even though it also would cause environmental damage, because it would use viaduct construction rather than massive cuts and fills and eliminate the massive berm planned across the mouth of the Valley as part of the proposed freeway.

She said she might be able to support a freeway through the canyon "if it wasn't for that awful berm, which would divide the community. I don't know why they couldn't design a freeway at (existing) grade there rather than building a big pile of dirt for people to look at and putting the freeway on top of it."

The City Council is on record as opposed to the freeway, and Grace said she thinks "a lot of people are perfectly happy to see Highway 1 stay clogged... Then no one else will ever move here."

Pollock expressed surprise at Carmel's official opposition to the freeway. "It would take two-thirds of the cars off Highway 1 and open it up for residents. I'd think the city would jump at it."

Grace said Pollock was being disingenuous when he said that, because the city had told Caltrans many times that it did not want a traffic solution which would impose massive changes on the environment and aesthetics of the area.

Caltrans Hopes Report Will Jar FEIS Out of DC

District Director Tom Pollock of Caltrans said he hopes the report prepared for the Hatton Canyon Coalition will finally help break the long-pending federal environmental impact statement (FEIS) on the proposed freeway out of the federal bureaucracy.

Saying he saw no breakthrough or alternatives that Caltrans had not already considered in the report, Pollock said he expected that Federal Highway Administration officials would use it with other federal agencies to argue that the freeway FEIS does not need to develop any additional alternatives.

The other agencies include the Environmental Protection Agency and the Corps of Engineers, both of which have expressed concerns about environmental damage if the Hatton Canyon Freeway is constructed, especially to wetlands.

It has been four years since a draft FEIS on the freeway was released, and the final environmental document has been held up for a long period in Washington where the various agencies cannot agree on it.

"I'm hoping this (the report) will do it—show that even consultants working for opponents of the freeway can come up with no real new alternatives," Pollock told the *Sun*.

Trip Generation Assumptions—Growth from 1990 to 2010

Traffic Zone	Dwelling Units/ Hotel Rooms	Commercial Square Footage	New PM Peak Hour Trips IN	New PM Peak Hour Trips OUT
Central Carmel	372/0	128,000	259	268
Mouth of Valley	0/0	115,000	208	208
Mid Valley	598/131	253,000	830	692
Village/East Valley	251/127	85,000	374	400
South of River	88/0	0	104	144*
Total	1,329/258	581,000	1,755	1,712

**Includes new visitor trips to and from Point Lobos/Big Sur Area.*

ASSUMPTIONS USED by consultants to the Hatton Canyon Coalition in making projections of future growth in the Carmel area are shown in the above chart. Overall, the consultants said most of the growth between now and 2010 would be in the Valley. They forecast an increase of 14 percent in dwelling units, 54 percent in hotel rooms and 50 percent in commercial space in the Valley.

Source: Wilbur Smith Associates/ Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

School Project Might Use Point Sur

Carmel School Superintendent Bob Infelise said he received "an extremely positive response," from Rep. Leon Panetta on the possibility of using some buildings at the Point Sur Naval Facility for an environmental research project proposed by eighth grade science teacher, Craig Hohenburger.

Panetta told them he'd had many proposals for the facility ranging from a minimum security prison to razing it. But Infelise quoted Panetta as saying, "Of all the projects, I like this one the best."

Hohenburger said there are many buildings at Point Sur, and the school is looking at using one or more of them for classrooms or to house students attending science camp. The lightstation on top of the hill is owned by the State Department of Parks and Recreation, and some of the facility also is open to use for the project, he said.

Big Sur residents would like the Point Sur buildings for civilian housing, but "our proposal wouldn't preclude using it for housing," Infelise said.

Hohenburger received a $12,200 educational enhancement grant from the district last spring to develop a curriculum for a proposed Environmental Education Center with hopes that it might be located at Point Sur.

The state parks system has offered use of a barn at Andrew Molera State Park for classrooms, Hohenburger said. He is working on plans for them now. His project is planned for the Carmel school district level but Hohenburger said he hopes to expand it to other schools and the community at large.

Football Exams Set for July 27

Carmel Valley Youth Football physical examinations are set for July 27 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Carmel High School gym.

Examinations are mandatory for those who wish to play, according to Razorback organizers.

The league is divided into four groups with age ranging from 9 to 14 years and weights between 65 and 125, depending on the group.

Each squad is limited to 40 players, and there is a sign-up fee of $45 to cover the physical examination, photographs and liability.

Football practice starts August 5 and will be held Monday through Friday throughout August from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School football field.

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Battle Lines Drawn in Carmel's Zoning Fight

By Isabelle Hall

Some stalwart citizens of Carmel stood outside in the foggy night air unable to get a seat at the Vista Lobos meeting room due to the overflow crowd that gathered for the Planning Commission's Town Meeting on zoning.

There were no holds barred as the historic battle between residents and business people flared anew. At issue is whether the city's complex zoning regulations should be changed and whether the zoning boundaries set in 1984 are working.

Carmelites have been arguing about how best to preserve the little seaside village in the forest since before it was formally incorporated in 1916. Many of the business people are also residents. Not all residents are members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which opposes any changes.

The City Council called for the current Commission study after being repeatedly stymied in attempts to handle requests—one from former Mayor Clint Eastwood—to rezone the commercial area to revise boundaries which cut some buildings in half.

Some see the enemy as the Planning Commission. Some blame Eastwood, whose name comes up in virtually any Carmel fight. Some blame Eastwood and the Liedig family, both major landlords in town, both of whom have brand new buildings looking for tenants.

The business people contend that part of their problem is the complexity of the zoning regulations and the permit process administered by City Hall. But, even the Carmel Business Association (CBA), asked for a task force to study any changes, a move heartily supported by the CRA.

CRA member Dr. Ben Heller, the first of about 30 people to speak, kicked off the public comment at the July 17 meeting, saying, "I'm very disturbed by the sense of urgency that the commission has introduced."

He quarreled with a statement he attributed to Chairman Carla Ramsey that proposed changes "will revitalize Carmel."

"I would have to see that quote you attributed to me in context," she retorted, adding that the commission "is not in a rush," but rather was trying to meet the City Council deadline for a report, postponed already from June to Aug. 6. "We may ask for more time. We simply do as we are told."

"It is your city council who will make the policy decisions," Ramsey reminded the crowd. "It is the Council you should go to if you wish more meetings or larger meeting places." At least one woman complained that there wasn't enough space at Vista Lobos for all the people who turned out.

Heller contended that it was the 1989 earthquake and the national recession that hurt Carmel business, "Zoning had nothing to do with it. Any change in zoning will do harm...It will cause spiraling of rental costs that will hurt the residents and small business, increase tourist congestion and cause more air pollution and litter."

Don Bowen, owner of a Carmel business sales company, said, "It absolutely astounds me when local residents lay it on the business community because they don't support the business community,"

"That's a lie," said Heller"

"I don't own any commercial property," Bowen said. "I am greatly in favor of moving the Central Commercial (CC) district back to 7th and 5th Avenues. The Service Commercial (SC) district never worked."

Clayton Anderson of the CRA called Bowen's statement, "a vicious remark." He said residents fully support the business community and "our purchasing power of some $50 million a year has positive impact."

Mary Leidig, who with her husband, Glenn, owns one of the two new buildings that have become embroiled in the controversy said the business community pays "80 percent of the costs" of the city.

"Thus far we have not heard or read a statement or explanation as to what the Planning Commission has set forth as the purpose of changing the zones in the business district," complained CRA President Jim Holliday.

"Small businesses—the merchants of our town—must be protected. Will changing the zones benefit the merchants?" Holliday asked. "We have not heard their judgment on this vital question. We do know that higher and ever higher rents have been cited again and again as the major cause of failure among small, locally owned businesses. The CRA is deeply concerned that expanding the CC zone will be detrimental to local businesses."

Urging no change, Marcia Custer Rider had no sympathy for Carmel landlords "who gambled on zoning changes. That was their gamble."

Former businessman and Mayor Barney Laiolo said mid-block zoning was "ridiculous. The economy will determine whether you make it or not." He favored moving the commercial zone back to 5th and 7th Avenues.

Resident Sue Roberts set the crowd to muttering when she related seeing a group of Japanese businessmen in town last Sunday "scouting for property to buy because they heard we were expanding the commercial zone. It's very distubing to think we'd be turning into another Pebble Beach!"

MARY LEIDIG ADDRESSES the standing-room only crowd during the zoning study hearing July 17 at Vista Lobos meeting room. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

Businessman Bill Chandilly said what Carmel needed was some type of nonpolitical review board to keep out junky shops so Ocean Avenue doesn't become like "downtown Los Angeles."

Howard Skidmore contested Bowen's comment about nonsupportive residents, saying his wife and he spend hours supporting local restaurants and do their shopping in town but, "We need to try to hold the line against a proliferation of stores not needed by the residents."

"I beg of you, commissioners, don't desecrate my town anymore," pleaded Colin Edward Custer, who along with many speakers spoke of his longevity in Carmel (1931). "Leave it alone."

Barbara Livingston, a CRA board member, took exception to "Don Bowen's inflammatory remarks. This attempt to polarize the residents and business must not be allowed."

Alan Williams, who said he was proud to have been the builder of both the Eastwood and Leidig buildings, because "both of those families chose to make an investment in this community and they're proud of it. I'm concerned about the quality of businesses we have in this town and I don't care where the hell the lines are.

"Seven years ago we didn't have a Cosco, an Office Club, an Orchard Supply. We're in a changing time."

Williams complained that years ago he used to be able to argue about such things with people whose view differed "but we didn't take cheap pot shots at each other." Then he recited a poem about building.

"I want to build and protect this town," he said. "The two buildings I built will be here long after we're all gone."

Reentering the fray, Bowen said, "I'm not a vicious person. I sit in my office all day long listening to business people. This business community is bleeding and it's bleeding badly and if you haven't supported us we really need you."

Ann Woolworth, a former planning commissioner, told the commission, "Please don't rush to judgment. The General Plan is working. It's a little known fact that Carmel's 11-block commercial section is the most intensely developed in the state of California."

"What Alan Williams really wants is an open city," said Heller. "That's sheer and utter nonsense. If we had a totally free, unregulated economy we'd have Macdonalds and Burger King. If it (the city) doesn't have a standard, it will go to pot and even Alan Williams, as strong as he is, won't be able to save it."

THE LISTENERS take note of public comment from some 30 residents at the July 17 Town Meeting on zoning. They are from left to right, Commissioners Philip M. Coniglio and John E. Kennedy, Associate Planner Brian Roseth, Planning Directo Planning Commission Chairman Carla Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar.

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

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Under current tax rules, you can give away $10,000 a year free of gift tax to as many people as you wish. Filing jointly, a husband and wife can give away $20,000 to each person. In addition, each person has a lifetime exclusion of $600,000 free of gift or estate taxes, quite separate from the annual giving allowance.

But watch the calendar. Though ordinary deductions can be made as late as December 31 and still be deductible in that year, even if a charity cashes your check in January, it's different for gifts. A gift is not considered complete until the recipient actually cashes the check. Say you give a gift in late December of this year that isn't cashed before 1992. Then you choose to make another gift sometime in 1992—thinking you'd given a 1991 gift before—you might trigger gift problems if the two gifts totalled more than the allowance. Tax Tip: plan ahead.

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Planning Director Wants Experts for Zoning Study

The Planning Commission was advised Wednesday to tell the City Council expert advice is needed to determine if current commercial zoning meets Carmel's General Plan objectives and what changes should be made.

In her recommendation as to how the commission should respond to the City Council's request for a zoning study, Planning Department Director Diane White said that after hours of public testimony on problems with the commercial zoning, there is no clear consensus or even a determination if a "problem" exists.

White said the commission had received "conflicting information on what effect the zoning has on the marketplace in discouraging or encouraging the General Plan Objectives."

"For analysis of this issue, the City should turn to an expert," she advised, recommending the commission tell the council it "cannot at this time make a recommendation" and that how effective the zoning is in implementing the plan requires further study,.

"Specifically, the City Council should consider obtaining consultant services for analyzing whether the zoning provides the type of market place conditions for achieving the General Plan objectives and what amendments should be made," White said.

The staff did recommend simplification of the Land Use classifications under the state's Standard Industrial Classification Manual (SIC) and removal of the Ocean Avenue overlay which requires special use permits for all businesses on the main thoroughfare.

The commission was to act on the study Wednesday after the *Sun* went to press. It could accept White's advice, amend it or postpone final action and ask for the Council to extend the Aug. 6 deadline for a report, a move urged by many at the July 17 Town Hall meeting. (See separate story).

White's report addressed each specific question posed by the council last fall when it requested the study:

• Are the zoning provisions implementing the general plan? The staff said there has been no dramatic change in the makeup or number of commercial land uses since 1984 when the rules took effect. The number of visitor attractive uses has stayed about the same while local resident-serving businesses have slightly decreased and there has been no noticeable change in nonconforming uses.

• Should the range of uses allowed in each or any district be expanded? There is a basis for amending zoning districts and the range of uses but the Planning Commission should ask for more time to examine the issue.

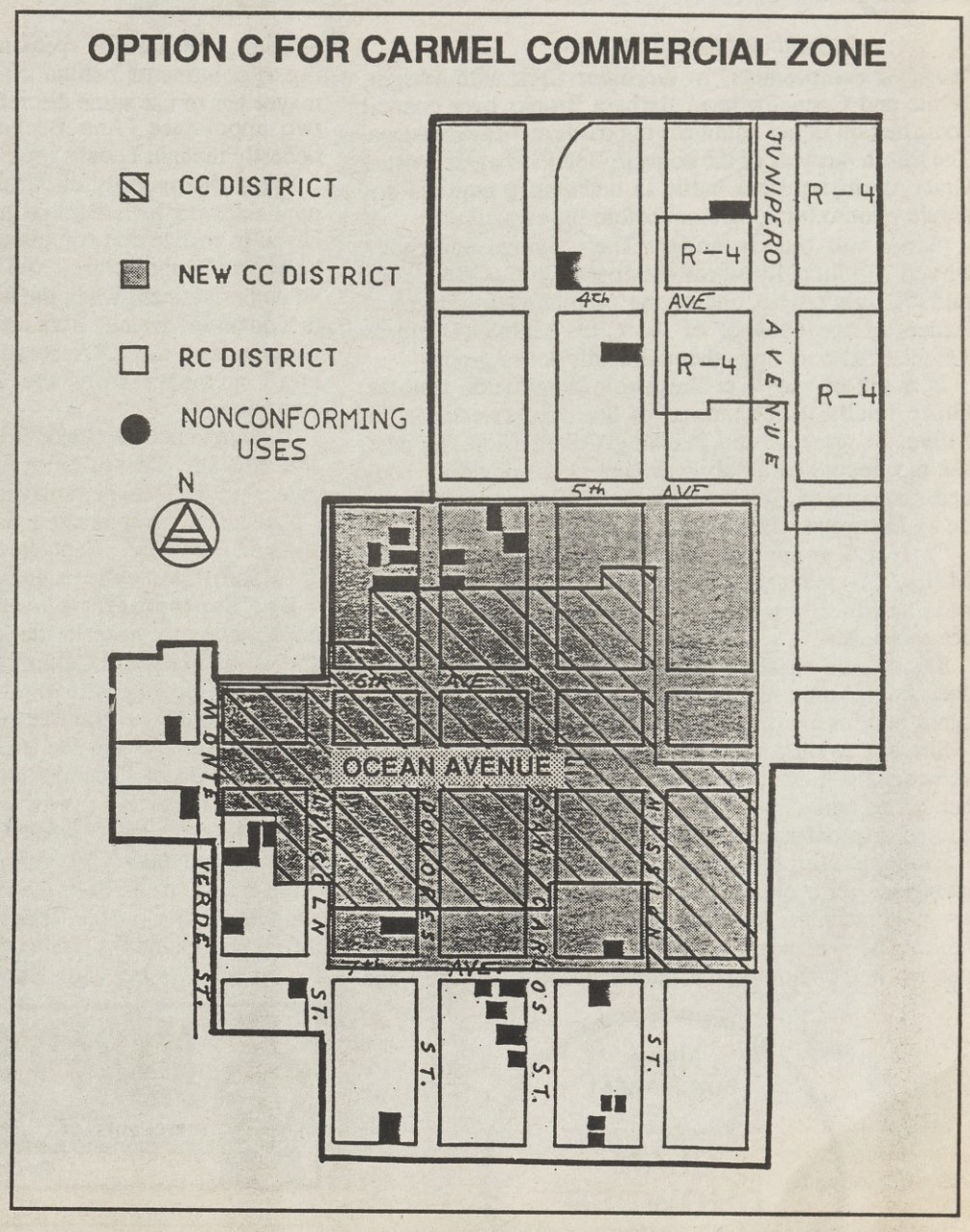
• Should land use classifications, definitions and standards be simplified, updated or clarified and made more flexible? The commission should suggest the SIC categories be reduced and consolidated; all administrative uses should be eliminated; some conditional uses should be converted to permitted uses with standards; use chart notes should be simplified; and the Ocean Avenue Overlay should be removed with a design review process substituted.

White was also asked by the commission to define "intensification" in the land use district. If the Central Commercial and Service Commercial districts were combined or the Central Commercial district expanded, for example, she said additional uses would be allowed, and "that could be considered an intensification of commercial land uses."

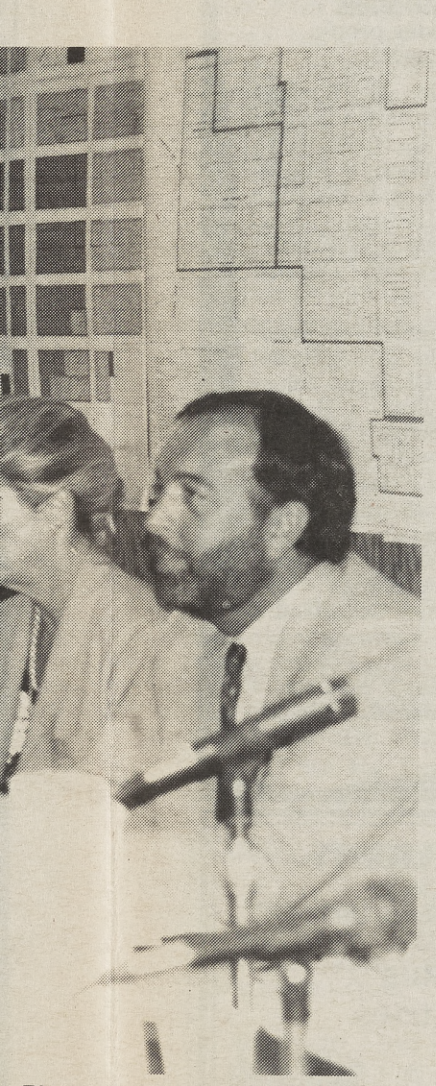
Intensification can also be viewed in terms of the effect the uses have, White said, giving the example that studies showed office uses generate 11.7 vehicle trips per day per 1,000 square feet of office space compared with 61 vehicle trips for the same amount of retail space, or that restaurants use more water than most retail establishments.

A commonly used criteria in Carmel, according to White, was the visitor attractiveness of a use. Souvenir and t-shirt shops, she said, attract visitors and so are considered more intensive. Because they depend more on people coming into town they create more traffic and parking demand.

"It has been argued," she said, "that by providing additional opportunities for more visitor dependent uses creates an 'intensification' by making the area more attractive and encouraging more visitor trips."



ONE OF THE CHARTS PREPARED by the Planning Department is Option C, above, which shows how Carmel's commercial zone would look if the present Commercial and Resident Serving Commercial zones were combined.



, Planning Director Diane White, n Chairman Carla Ramsey and en Poohar.

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Mayoral Race Already Started In Carmel?

Continued from front page

"strike a compromise" in the bitter fight with Wright, White and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks over council confirmation of her nominees to boards and commissions. The fourth member of the council, Bob Fischer, supported Grace throughout her battle to make such nominations public prior to bringing them before the council.

"I did not buckle under. They wanted somebody who is a politically vocal member of the (CRA)," she said. "I didn't want one of the opinionated, outspoken leaders of the CRA or of the CBA (Carmel Business Association) or of any other politically active group."

In a tug-of-war over the whole nomination process, Grace finally won approval of her third selection, Jim Miller, to serve on the Planning Commission. To date, she has appointed all six members of the powerful body and reappointed Chairman Carla Ramsey, originally put on by Eastwood when he was mayor.

"I feel I made a good choice in choosing Jim Miller," Grace said. "I feel very happy about that nomination. I think he's going to be a good commissioner."

She offered an olive branch to Wright after the fight, she said, inviting him to have lunch with her, adding, "I chose him for my (mayor) pro tem for a whole year."

She and Wright have fought rancorously over many subjects the past year sitting across from each other behind the horseshoe council table. But Grace said she has a lot of respect for the retired Navy captain.

Lindsay Hanna, whom she appointed to serve an unexpired term on the Planning Commission, is up for reappointment this September, but Grace said she does not believe he will serve again. If not, she will again announce her choice to the public because she said she believes, "Technically speaking, we have no business doing appointments behind closed doors. Of course, the mayor has to use some discretion. In the case of the other two appointees (Ann Beckett and Bob D'Isidoro), I honestly thought I could get three votes."

When the majority each told her individually of their opposition to both Beckett and D'Isidoro, she said, "I began to realize that complaints against nominees should be known by the public." The Beckett nomination became an embarrassment when the house designer was involved in a domestic dispute. Both nominees were opposed by the majority and the CRA because they would have added more members from the building business to the commission.

Though Grace admitted, "I love to be in the thick of it," she said she did not enjoy being battered with "nasty letters" in the local newspapers after the fight.

And when she contracted pneumonia shortly afterwards, she said Eastwood telephoned her and said, with a laugh, "My God, now they're using germ warfare."

By September, she will have several more nominations to make to the Library, Forest and Beach. and Community and Cultural Commissions. She said she looks for people who don't always agree with her, pointing out her nomination of CRA President Jim Holliday, from whom she is poles apart politically, to the Forest and Beach Commission.

The bespectacled mayor never seems to shy from a fight. She tends to say what's on her mind, sometimes too quickly, and may vigorously argue with citizens who bring their appeals from the Planning Commission to the council. City Council sessions obviously don't have the movie star glamor of Eastwood's days but they still draw big crowds. On occasion, they have concluded with both Wright and Grace apologizing for remarks they each made in the heat of debate.

Sometimes, Grace, a mother of three, is downright folksy. One night she argued with a restaurant owner about how to make lasagne, a dish she said she "makes a lot of."

Besides the nomination fight, Grace also takes satisfaction in winning the Floor Area Ratio (FAR) battle which was decided by the voters after a lengthy council disagreement. Grace and Fischer wanted a 45 percent FAR or 1,800 square feet minimum allowance for houses on the 4,000 square-foot lots that predominate in Carmel. The council majority wanted just 40 percent and forced the issue to a vote.

"We won it by keeping to the high ground," the mayor said. "We didn't mention any names. There was no personality bashing."

On other matters, Grace said she "thinks and hopes" a new group called Voice of Carmel, whose members include her friend Eastwood, "will play a large part" in the city. "I think we've been too long dominated by one group."

She said the "one group," the CRA, started as an "anti-Clint" group eight years ago. With 500-plus members, the residents group is the single largest body in town and, as such, carries a lot of weight. Though it lost the FAR fight, it recently won a complete redesign of a major condominium project thought to be too bulky and unattractive for Carmel.

On the current argument over commercial zoning, Grace said, "We shouldn't worship the written word. Most of the people in business say it's not working. If it's not going to harm the residential area, I don't see why changes can't be made... The General Plan is a living document... There's no question that people in business think that zoning is a problem.

"I don't believe it's a threat to the residential community to discuss some changes. Maybe we'll decide it is okay the way it is."

Grace said she also doesn't understand "the paranoia about art galleries. I can see we don't want too many jewelry stores. It's too much glitter. But art galleries have such stringent rules. I don't see why we can't allow them as long as the market can support it."

On both issues she is squarely at odds with the CRA which supported her in the 1990 election against Eleanor Laiolo, wife of former mayor Barney Laiolo.

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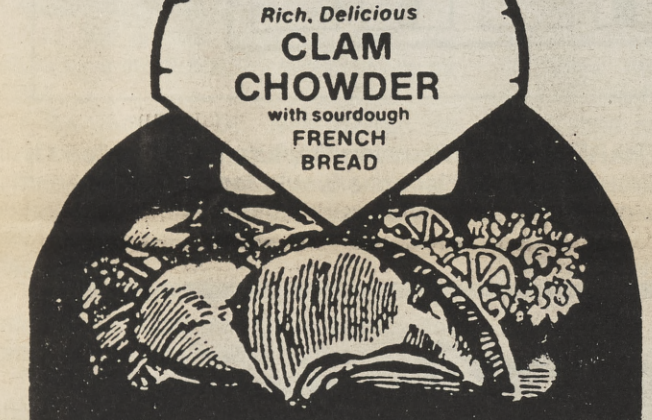
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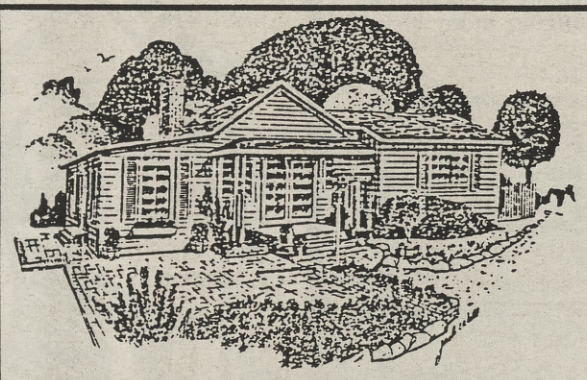
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Our neighbor, Wendell Killian, surprised me the other day by proudly pointing out two seemingly healthy zucchini plants growing in his garden. The only trouble, he said, was that the blossoms kept falling off. Stan told him it was too cold on the coast, and certainly too cold this summer, for the blossoms to turn into vegetables.

We have not had any sunshine in weeks and weeks and everything is suffering. Having a vegetable garden seems to be one of the little pleasures in life that you have to forgo if you live on the foggy Pacific Coast.

When we first moved to Michigan in 1973, I did not work for about six months for the first time since I left college. It was an unusual period in my life. I was restless. Yet, I quickly tired of everything I started. All the wonderful things I never had time for—cooking, sewing, reading—weren't so wonderful now that I had nothing but time. If I went to the elegant shops, I felt so guilty that I wasn't earning any money I couldn't bring myself to buy anything.

So, after awhile I decided to start a vegetable garden. The people we bought the house from had had a small garden with rhubarb that came up all by itself. I raked the earth around and laid out some rows and set out little vegetable plants; tomatoes, beans, peas, radishes, green onions, carrots.

That night when Stan came home from his new job at General Motors, already looking like an executive neatly dressed in corporate gray instead of a rumpled, colorful newsman, I dragged him out to see my garden.

Instead of praise, I got total criticism from this ultra-superior, former farmer who had tilled thousands of acres in Texas, the biggest state in the land with the biggest corn, wheat, maize and occasional balderdash.

"They're too close to each other," he declared, quite unaware of how he had devastated me for I know he certainly never meant to.

The next morning after he left for his new life at the largest office building in the world (at least until they built the Penatagon), I went back to the garden and stared at my neat little rows of green plants.

I dug them all up and replanted them further apart.

That night the minute he came home, I proudly took him back out to see how the plants had grown that day.

"They're too close together," he said.

"But, I just moved them all," I protested in disbelief.

"They're still too close."

I couldn't believe what he was telling me. I thought about how my mother had been able to raise just about anything she wanted in her vegetable garden in Toronto, a similar climate to Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

It seemed to me all my mother did was get my brother, Alan, to turn over the soil, dig in some humus, and set out her little plants. She even had asparagus, her favorite vegetable, flourishing in a little plot behind the garage.

I couldn't believe you had to be a real farmer to raise a few household vegetables. I went back out and regarded my plants with a stern eye. Then I moved them all once more, this time far apart to my way of thinking.

I didn't bother to trot my husband out to see the garden any more. I knew he was watching it but we didn't talk about. Then it got weedy, and he chided me for letting the weeds grow. But, he also took them out and took it over and we had some vegetables that summer.

A HOME GARDEN BRINGS a large bounty to the industrious gardener blessed with good growing conditions.

Next year Stanley the Farmer started early. He enlarged the vegetable garden to about quadruple its size, spent hours adding humous and things to the soil, manhandled a rotortiller to thoroughly turn it all over, and planted 32 zucchini plants and 20 tomato plants.

Until we were married, I had little regard for zucchini. I figured it was just another one of the vegetable marrow family of squash which I had learned to detest as a child for its watery, tasteless, fibrous flesh. Stan revered it as "pure sunshine," his favorite vegetable, so I cooked it for him frequently.

Needless to say his garden flourished in that rich soil with long, long days of sunshine and heavy rains at night. By this time I had resumed working and had little time for the garden.

By mid-August, my kitchen was drowning in zucchini. This curious vegetable can just begin to emerge from the golden-orange blossom one minute and be too big to eat an hour later.

I gave away dozens of zucchini. I made zucchini soup and froze it. I made zucchini bread and muffins and took them to the office. I even made zucchini pickles. (They weren't worth the trouble.)

Then came the tomatoes, a fruit I do love. They had a magnificent taste that seems to come only from those long days of sunshine in the north.

I made cold gazpacho and hot tomato soup. I made spaghetti sauce and my mother's recipe of chili sauce, a tomato relish that was a family tradition. Finally, I turned to tomato juice because it didn't involve the time-consuming, tedious task of peeling the fruit. If you ever find yourself drowning in fresh tomatoes—and how I would love to have that problem now—make tomato juice. There is nothing better.

I had first tasted homemade tomato juice at The Laurel Brigade Inn in Leesburg, Va. This historic stone restaurant, where George Washington really did stay when he was surveying Loudon County, had the most marvelous homemade foods you ever tasted. They made their own cottage cheese and, of course, all their pickles and relishes, jams and jellies, breads, muffins, pies, cakes, ice cream and puddings, but the tomato juice was like nothing I had ever tasted before. If you have only ever had tomato juice from a can, this drink is ambrosia.

The next time I find the time and opportunity to have a garden, I think I'll be wise enough to fully appreciate it. Meanwhile, I hope Wendell has better luck than I did with my first attempt. At least he doesn't have Stan leaning over the fence telling him the plants are too close together.

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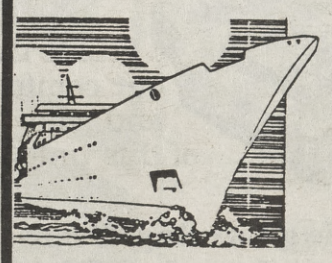
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

A Western Show Opens at Forest Hill Manor

Des Matthews works in many media and an array of subjects. Her show at the Vest Pocket Gallery at Forest Hill Manor is a show of oils and pastels and the subject is western. Western art as a genre is peculiar to America with our cowboys and Indians. Now they are ghosts or exist in fringes as a trace element of times gone by. But "western art" continues and even increases in popularity (as a decorative art) and perhaps this popularity harbors a bit of nostalgia, a connection to our very own past. We have so little past! It is a type of patriotism.

And that will sell. The subject is done and overdone and sells well whatever the credit or quality. I had a recent experience with a San Francisco gallery interested in my watercolors. They wanted everything redone in "western" colors, orangy pink and turquoise blue.

But lets not lose sight of the fact that we've produced some outstanding artists whose subject matter happens to have been western. Remington is a household name, and so is Will James. Mostly we think of Will James as a writer but he was a gifted artist as well, drawing and painting continuously when he wasn't riding herd or breaking horses, or barroom brawling, or rustling cattle. Just as his stories were about his own life and the characters that peopled it, so was his art.

Perhaps that is what separates sheep from goats or art from grist mill: the experience of it. Nicolai Fechin, a Russian-born artist who relocated to Taos, N.M. because of his health, felt particularly close to the Indians and his greatest American works were of Indians. In the Indian mountains he had found a home. He brought to it a masterful skill in drawing and transferred his artistic ardor to the Indians with whom he lived. He had many students and many imitators.

Des Matthews' western people have the feeling of familiarity, for the most part, a ring of authenticity. She is strong on design and adequately states the human form. Some of her people appear to have just paused momentarily to allow her to paint them. Others are posed but relaxed, natural in stance, a friend. Her people are contemporaries, part of the existing trace element, not myths or retold images too long gone to be experienced.

Still, her paintings are more portraits than pictures as her interest beyond the figure or figures wanes. When she has used the figure as a strong design element, she can get away with a bare bones "background"—it becomes an important negative instead, equal in importance to the positive figure. The oil, "Cowpoke," works very effectively this way; the horse and figure are one shape filling the frame dividing the white negative into small shapes. She has minimized her color interest to designed complements of blue and orange.

The oil "Cowboy" is similarly a designed picture, the doorway and figure a positive against the negative shapes of the flat blue sky. I find a little more painterly skill here though—the hat has the "feel" of felt and the shirt has sheen. There is a care and concern here missing in the other for the quality of subject that is beyond design.

In the pastel "Young Cowboys," the two figures lean on the fence, pausing to

PHOENIX #36, a 22" x 30" watercolor, by Verna Brady is on display in the Elmarie Dyke Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center through Aug. 2.

be painted. They are stated in clearly divided values, light dark and as simple a color scheme. The background is just background, ignored. On the other hand in "Russ," she has used a subtler palette and value statement yet still maintained a design separation using blues and reds in the figure, and earthtones in the landscape that is developed beyond him. In addition, the figure is executed with more finesse, a feeling of gauntness and age to the body, a body of flesh, not just chunked out in the concrete of a two-step value statement.

Values are how we see the three dimension of form. But you cannot just construct a form out of light and dark. Matthews has relied almost entirely on two-step value and her figures are adequate but mechanical, not enough of the subtlety of the underlying structure that give change to form and life.

The degree of light is constantly changing and we perceive this visually with subtler value changes, hence subtler color changes—this and edge. The concrete edge is a hard continuous unchanging line. But there are no lines in nature, only edges. Lines have no artistic meaning except in that they provide a means to construct form. Once the form emerges lines are no longer apparent; they melt in and out of the space in which the form exists.

Look for these differences: "Russ" becomes alive and exists in a complicated human space. Do the children in "Powwow"? No, not really, though it is a decorative picture. Does "Corn Woman"? No. Though she has created a figure in a landscape that is thoughtfully designed, the figure is almost a cutout and we cannot feel the space she lives in. What about "Playing Hands"? She has designed our focus so nicely on the hands by lighting them and casting the rest of the figure into muted darks, but those hands feel more like tone than flesh.

"Bulldogging" is an enigma. The bull and the bulldogger are weightless. Nor is there any tension. They wrestle but there is no push and pull, no strain no life; they could be feathers. There is no form.

"Arena Man" is a more sketchy pastel than "Bulldogger" but it is more solid. The face is flesh. There is far more subtlety of color and value, more "lost and found" edge, more life. yet she has still maintained a sense of design for a complete feel of "a picture:" the flag scarf adds more than the focus of color with its red, white and blue. It makes a statement connecting the man portrayed to the viewer; the flag and the cowboy in a succinct rendition of form.

Valley Photographer Has New York Show

Carmel Valley photographer John Sexton opens a six-week exhibition of his black and white prints in New York July 26.

"Evolutions: The Photographs of John Sexton" will be on view at the International Center of Photography through Sept. 1. The photographs include such subjects as a tree, a piece of bark or a steam turbine.

Sexton is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Friends of Photography, director of the John Sexton Photography Workshops program and a consultant to Eastman Kodak Co. He teaches some 18 workshops a year.

Greatly influenced by Ansel Adams, he served as Adams' photographic assistant from 1979 to 1984.

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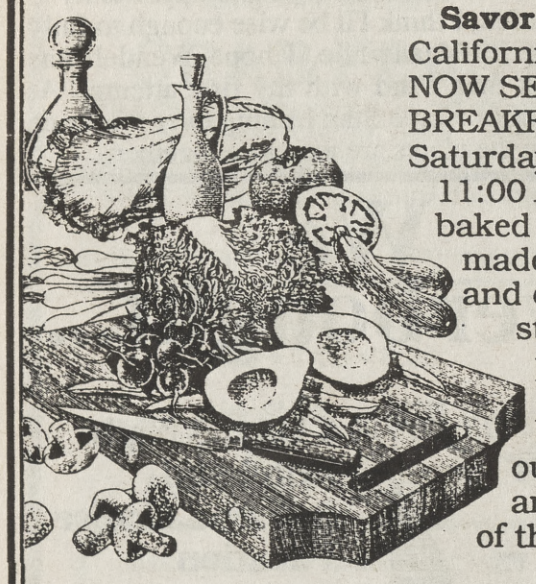

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

A carnival atmosphere returns to the Monterey Plaza this summer with Theatrefest 1991 underway. The traditional Human Chess Game—an improvisational wackiness featuring two historical chess games—invites audiences to a meeting of Monty Python and the Black Adder for the War of the Roses. Fairy Tale Theater, adapted and directed by John Rousseau, offers four well-known stories for the younger attendees. Also, for the young crowd is "Singing with Children" with Mary Lee Sunseri. Two short operas directed by Kelly Alexander provide more musical fun.

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" closed last weekend under the Theatrefest big top tent; a blasphemous treatment of the classic, set in Fred Flintstone's town of Bedrock. Actors exhorted audiences to iambic pentameter interrupted by "Yabadabadoo's" and dinosaur terminology (Saints preserve us!). Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" opens next week as the final Big Top offering.

For me the most interesting and satisfying selection of Theatrefest's smorgasbord this year turns out to be Shakespeare's "King John," directed by Jeff Hudelson. "King John," even more obscure than the Bard's "Titus Andronicus," plays surprisingly well. Hudelson and company stage the work in the delightful Memory Garden behind the Pacific House making splendid use of the trees, the fountain and the garden walls as the action unfolds.

"Life and Death of King John" (full title) takes place in the year 1200 and focuses on the great squabble for the kingship after the death of King Richard the Lion-Hearted. His youngest brother John, supported by his mother, Queen Elinor, becomes king. However, King Philip of France throws his support to Arthur, the son of John's older dead brother Geoffrey. An illegitimate son by Lady Faulconbridge also stands in line for the throne. Strife and bitterness reign stronger than any of the contenders.

Director Hudelson set his sights on "King John" over ten years ago, fascinated by its obscurity and the particular challenges it offered. At that time Hudelson engaged the help of his friend, the late William A. Lewis—heraldry expert and technical theater professional—to research the heraldic particulars of the dramatis personae of the play. Lewis, with his characteristic thoroughness and scholarship, presented Hudelson with an impressive set of coats of arms, historical documentation and color/design detail for the show. This collaboration a decade ago has resulted in a dazzling set of costumes and banners created by costumer Lady Hull under the director's supervision. For the visuals, alone, "King John" in the Memory Garden is worth the trip to Theatrefest.

As enchanting as it is for performance, the special challenge of the Memory Garden is the acoustics. Actors must have powerful lungs and excellent articulation to make Shakespeare thrive in the open air of this setting. Fortunately, the cast of "King John" enjoys a large number of ample lungs and eloquent tongues, though there are several actors whose words fade into the garden ambiance. The action remains broad enough that generally the holes in the dialogue don't disrupt the flow significantly.

Jeffrey T. Hyer makes a splendid King John giving a piercing rendering of the darker aspects of the man's psychology. As Queen Elinor, John's mother, Jennifer Forbes conveys strength and power in this Shakespearean version of one of the most remarkable women of history. Kevin Nolan Caston's skillful and passionate portrayal of the bastard Philip Faulconbridge provides one of the highlights of "King John."

Mickie Mosely Moorer pours fire and grief into Lady Constance, young Arthur's mother, in a moving performance of a surprisingly potent woman's role. The most gripping scene in the show takes place between young Arthur and Hubert de Burgh, who is charged with killing him by King John.

John Farmanesh's portrayal of Hubert is intense and sensitive, matched by the poignant pleas of the innocent Arthur played by Aric Fulton Clark. Other standout performances worthy of mention were James Brady's King Philip, Renée Farjeon's Lady Faulconbridge, Michael Jakob's Cardinal Pandulph, and Stephen Moorer's Archduke Limoges.

Most people have never heard of Shakespeare's "King John." Fewer still will ever have an opportunity to see it performed. Hudelson deserves applause and appreciation for tackling this show, bringing to it historical detail, adroit direction and pagaentry. "King John" will be presented in the Memory Garden four more times at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during the next two weeks.

Cachagua Day Camp Planned

The Cachagua Community Center will hold a free day camp for children aged five and up Aug. 12 to 16.

The camp will feature arts and crafts, games, snacks and prizes. Pre-registration is required and volunteers are needed. Call Sherri Rockhold, 659-3948.

PERFORMING AT THE FOREST THEATER Sunday will be Mary Lee Sunseri, above, and the Mike Marotta Jr. Band. The 2 p.m. performance will include pop music and children's favorites. It is free of charge.

Water Company Considers Trade with Highlands Resident

A small mutual water company south of Carmel is considering giving a Carmel Highlands resident its permit to drill a well in exchange for some of the water his well brings in.

The contemplated deal between the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co., and Dan Keig, owner of the Highlands Chevron Station on Highway 1, will be discussed at an open meeting of the water company board on July 31. The meeting will be held at the Highlands Volunteer Fire Station at 7 p.m.

A letter to owner-members of the water company from Chairman Arthur Hull said Keig is purchasing 466 acres at the top of the south end of Carmel Highlands known as Sawyer's Mountain. The property has been owned for several years by a Texas Savings & Loan which failed.

Hull said Keig wanted to develop four parcels on the lower part of the property that are specifically provided for in the Carmel Area Land Use Plan and donate three parcels to the Highlands Fire Department for essential personnel housing.

"We are considering entering into a cooperative agreement with Mr. Keig to drill a new well on the Keig property using the water company drill permit, which is valid only for drilling on the Keig property and south of Mal Paso Creek on the Eastwood property," Hull wrote.

"The details of this proposal have not been worked out," Hull added. "Generally, however, the well and appurtenances would be installed at Mr. Keig's expense and certified as to quantity and quality by the county. If the well is incorporated into our system, it will be at no expense to the...company."

The Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. serves about 135 homes in the Highlands, Yankee Point and Otter Creek area, drawing most of its water from and beneath Mal Paso Creek. Because of the drought and a shortage the company experienced in 1988 during a storage construction project, the company's service area is under a septic moratorium imposed by the County until the company can show that it has enough water to allow the buildout of lots of record. There are some 15 lots of record still undeveloped.

"This is an opportunity to enhance our water production at no cost to the members while providing additional producing capacity to adequately supply those members who are waiting to build upon their vacant lots and for those who may wish to build in the future," Hull said of the possible deal with Keig.

The open board meeting will also be used to bring members up to date on efforts to get the moratorium lifted and the status of an emergency hook up between the company and Cal-Am water mains.

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YESTERYEARS

A 1792 Visit to Mission Carmel, Part II

By Elizabeth Barratt

In the recently published *California in 1792*, Professor Donald C. Cutter offers us some extensive views on life in the Monterey Bay area as reported by two Spanish naval officers, Dionisio Alcala Galiano and Cayetano Valdes, on a visit to the newly established port. The author's translations offer further view into life in the fledgling colony and report on conditions at Mission San Carlos Borromeo, or Carmel Mission, under the guidance of then padre presidente Father Lasuen. Following are some of their comments on Indian life:

"The men, with the exception of those employed in the principal occupations such as majordomo, sacristan, blacksmith, carpenter, and so on, go around undressed in summer, with nothing more than modesty indispensably requires. The Indian women have tied to their waists a fringe made of palm leaves or dry grass that reaches their knees, and over the shoulders a cape of coarse cloth or of sea otter skins with which they cover their bodies to the knees.

"It seems that the number of Eslenes was greater than that of the Runsienes. They both lived scattered under the direction of some chiefs, to whom, if they gave some subordination, it was in the continual wars that they had with the neighboring nations. Therefore this distinction or authority was not achieved except through valor and talent...The men...and women (foraged) amid the fields like beasts or gathered seeds for winter while they were still green, and when those were exhausted, they busied themselves in hunting and fishing, particularly for shellfish.

"Those who are in the mission have not yet lost fondness for such foods, for we have seen a girl chew with considerable pleasure stalks of the most tasteless plants; and despite being aided by those provided by the mission, they gather a great quantity of the seeds to which they are accustomed. The one they like best is the one they call *teda*. To eat those that they use in place of bread, they toast them in trays by throwing heated stones over the seeds and mixing these with them until they get them to the proper point. Then they grind them in wooden mortars...they boil them and leave them to form pap. We tried it and found it to be rather palatable to the taste.

"When specific needs do not require them to be occupied, they take the greatest delight in lying face down and spending several hours that way, a pleasure which is noted in them even at the mission.

"We have been able to acquire very little knowledge about the religious ideas of the Runsienes and the Eslenes...we have only been able to learn that the former believed that the sun was of a similar nature to themselves; that is, that he was a man and that he had the power to take their lives. The latter believed that after this life everyone was transformed into *tecolotes*, or owls, a bird to which they showed a singular veneration.

"They show signs of tenderness toward their children, and like sensitive people, never leave them, not even in their most tiring occupations, but rather they are frequently seen loaded down with their little ones. The women are very fertile and strong. In California it is not rare to give birth in the field and for the new mother to undertake her tasks as soon as she has successfully given birth.

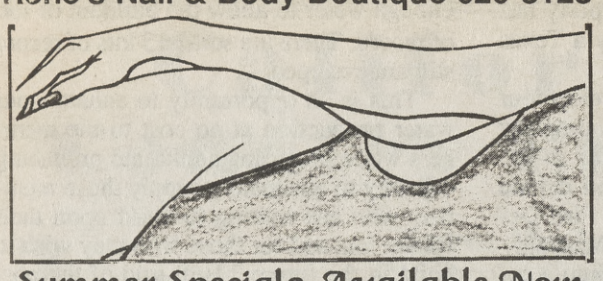
A RENDERING OF CARMEL MISSION as it appeared to Spanish explorers who arrived on two schooners, Sutil and Mexicana, in 1792.
Photo courtesy of California in 1972 by Donald C. Cutter

"The funeral services that accompany the death of a chief are not equal but similar. Only the family or the entire tribe get together to cry around the corpse, cutting their hair and throwing ashes over their faces. At this ceremony, which at times lasts four days, they keep giving out clothing and beads, dividing finally among the family the few things that comprised the property of the deceased. The Eslenes, on the contrary, did not distribute anything but rather all of the chiefs friends and subjects had to contribute some beads, which were burned with him."

And, finally, the Spanish officers described the sweathouses, as have others: "These natives make a circular trench in the ground and then they cover it with a bell-shaped hood, leaving a very narrow door as an entrance to that room, making it an oven. On one side of it they throw some firewood which they burn at the proper time. When men come in from work, they go off to that heater, which is already prepared with the proper fire. Those who are inside suffer that unnatural heat...when they leave, they scrape their skin with the edge of a shell...taking off with the sweat the filth. Afterwards they bathe in the river and on coming out they wallow in the dirt. We have not been able to learn whether this action is taken by them as a health preservative or as a means of giving rest to the body."

Before departing, the naval officers made out a mission status report which, in 1792, listed Carmel Mission as having 770 Indian inhabitants, 1,193 head of major livestock, 1,146 of minor livestock, and plantings of wheat, barley, corn, beans, lentils, peas and horsebeans. They also left a record of vocabulary words and the catechism in both Indian languages. Their schooners, the *Sutil* and the *Mexicana* left Monterey Bay Oct. 23, 1792.

Rene's Nail & Body Boutique 626-3123



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Bus: 625-0300 Res. 626-2747
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THE WEEKLY SUN
FAX
659-5774

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Second Quarter Report—No Heart!

And What About Fort Ord?

By Paul Brocchini

In late March and early April it looked like the good old days of the hot real estate market were upon us. Alas, the yellow nuggets of hope were pure pyrite. In short, the second quarter was *slow*, with the single exception of Pacific Grove.

Carmel, which had bounced back, returned to the doldrums. Monterey, which was just behind Pacific Grove on the activity barometer in the first quarter (the percentage of opened escrows in relation to the total number of listings), fell to the bottom of the pack. The other areas on the Peninsula remained very sluggish. Carmel Valley, which brought up the rear in April, moved up during the quarter but not enough to signal a change.

Here is how the activity barometer looked on July 4 compared to the first quarter (I have added the South Coast, i.e., Carmel Highlands and Big Sur, and will track that area in the future):

Town	Date	In Escrow vs/Listings	%
Pacific Grove	July 91	25/166	15.06
	Apr. 91	26/129	20.16
Carmel Valley	July 91	13/145	8.97
	Apr. 91	9/137	6.57
South Coast	July 91	4/45	8.89
Salinas Hwy	July 91	13/147	8.84
	Apr. 91	18/139	12.95
Carmel	July 91	19/258	7.36
	Apr. 91	36/219	16.43
Pebble Beach	July 91	10/136	7.35
	Apr. 91	9/115	7.83
Monterey	July 91	6/120	5.00
	Apr. 91	22/114	19.30

I have been tracking Carmel since November of 1989. At that time the barometer reading was 21.53 and there were only 130 listings. The telling number is not so much the barometer reading but the number of listings: 130 in November 1989, 258 in July 1991. The inventory buildup results from the lack of sales. It's a buyers' market out there at present.

And How About Fort Ord?

Nobody knows what the closing of Fort Ord means to Peninsula real estate. My guess is that it will have zero effect on Carmel, almost zero on Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and the South Coast and marginal impact on PG and Monterey. There are so many unknowns. How many, for example, of the alleged $400 million clean-up dollars will stick around here? What kind of impact will the Army's retention of part of the base to train reserves and national guard have? How about the Navy's desire to get its hands on the housing?

You can be sure that housing on the Peninsula will continue to be tight, the desire to live on the California coast away from spirit-crippling metropolitan areas will continue to grow, and that the baby boomers will be looking to our area for second and retirement houses.

Other than that, who knows. As the distinguished Danish physicist, Nils Bohr, put it: "It is very difficult to make predictions, especially about the *future*."

Then again we all know that the Ft. Ord closure will devastate Marina and damage Seaside. Since we know this, I decided to start tracking those two towns to show that the obvious, at least, is easy to predict.

Town	Date	In Escrow vs/Listings	%
Marina	July 91	16/58	28.00
Seaside	July 91	27/161	16.77

Well, how about that? The two hottest markets on the Monterey Peninsula are Marina and Seaside! Maybe affordability is more important than government payroll. I don't know. We will watch the real estate markets in those two towns as the transition to an army free zone unfolds. We have some interesting times coming up.

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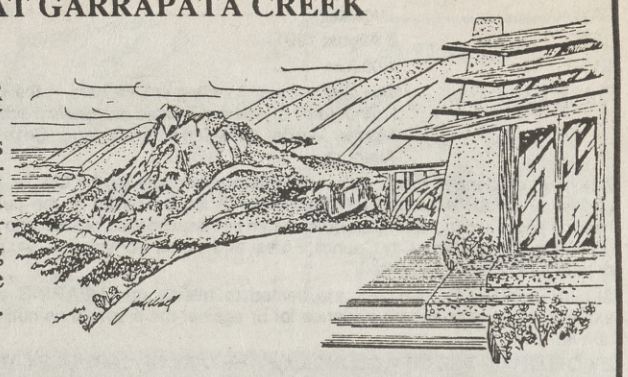

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying revisions to a design of a single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic Drive between Santa Lucia and Thirteenth Avenue (Block A-6, Lot 10). The appellant is Craig McCallister.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT:	R-1
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 8 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission asking for a redesign and resubmittal for one flat sign for the business known as Shaker Mercantile located on the west side of Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 57, Lots 7 and 9). The appellants are Ambrose and Michele Pollock.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 8 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying one hanging sign for the business known as The Shirt Tale (Block 78—Carmel Plaza). The appellants are Richard and Roxi Agren, business owners.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 8 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for the retail sale of jewelry in the Paradise Building located on the northeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street (Block 71, south 95' of Lots 8 and 9). The appellant is Constance Laub.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 18 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for the retail sale of jewelry for a business located on the southeast side of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street (Block 75, North 110' of Lot 8). The appellant is Constance Laub.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 18 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of Ordinance No. 91-16 adopting the 1991 edition of the Uniform Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Muhicipal Code.
PURPOSE:	To amend the Municipal Code by adopting the 1991 edition of the Uniform Fire Code.
ZONING DISTRICT:	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	6 August 1991
TIME:	4:00 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 July 1991
Date of Publication 25 July 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23337
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed July 15, 1991

IN THE MATTER of the Application of BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT, a minor.

1. THE COURT FINDS that petitioner(s) JOSEPH PAUL SCHMIDT AND CHONG-OK PAK-SCHMIDT on behalf of Benjamin Steven Schmidt, a minor, has filed a petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant(s)' name from BENJAMIN STEVEN SCHMIDT to BENJAMIN JOSEPH SCHMIDT

.2. THE COURT ORDERS

a. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: August 23, 1991 at 9:30 a.m., located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California:

b. A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey DATED: July 15, 1991.

WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court

The Weekly Sun: July 15, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1991.

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-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 15, 1991
File No. F911158

The following individual is doing business as:
TERRA FIRMA
3718 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
MELISSA D. NEWLIN
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
Jeff Lucas
1512 Noche Buena
Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s)Melissa D. Newlin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1991.

Carmel Valley Library

Non Fiction

Mary Emmerling's American Country Gardens...Mary E. Emmerling
Under the Influence...Peter Hernon
Counsel to the President...Clark Clifford
A Hummingbird in my House...Arnette Heidcamp
The New American Diet System...Sonja L. Connor
Israel's Secret Wars...Iam Black
The Truth about Addiction & Recovery...Stanton Peele
Italy: One Hundred Cities...Pepi Merisio
Monet by Himself...Richard Kendall, editor

Weekly read-aloud programs with Laura Cohan, for children ages 5 and up, continue on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the library.

Gail O'Brien and Laura Cohan will present a pre-school storytime on Wednesday, July 31, at 9:30 a.m., for children ages 3 to 5.

"Stories with Susan Newton}", for children of all ages, takes place on Wednesday, July 31, at 3:30 p.m. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

Don't forget!! Our End-Of-The-Summer-Reading-Program-Party will be on Friday, August 9, at 3:30 p.m. Walter Kaston-Minkel and the New Rag Bag Theater will present the puppet show, "Nail Soup." Refreshments will be served. For all children who have participated in the library's Summer Reading Program.

AT YOUR SERVICE

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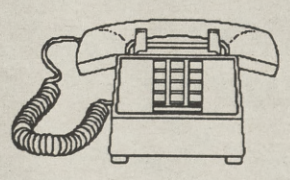

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The Staff of *The Weekly Sun*

YMCA Proposes Soccer Merger

By Carolyn Rice

The YMCA has approached the newly formed Monarch Youth Soccer League (MYSL) with a proposal to join forces for fall soccer play.

Ron Peck, YMCA program director, said he has sent a proposal to the MYSL which "would keep all the Carmel Valley and Carmel kids together." Peck earlier called the new MYSL "very divisive."

"I don't know the reaction to our proposal," he said. The YMCA hasasked for a response by July 30.

Mike Semels, MYSL program director, said his board will consider the request at a board meeting on Sunday. "We would of course want to to things in cooperation with the YMCA or any other local group involved in soccer programs," Semel said.

Both Michael Jones, president of the MYSL, and Peck said they are trying to cooperate with each other. But representatives of the two groups have been arguing over who would get to use the Carmel Middle School soccer fields for practices and games.

"We agreed to share the use of the field depending on the number of registrants," Jones said. He said the MYSL has arranged to use fields at Tularcitos, All Saints Episcopal Day School, York School, Colton Middle School, and Casa Verde School.

"We just want Carmel Middle School on Saturday for games," Jones said. "There's plenty of room."

Assistant Superintendent Vance Baldwin of the Carmel Unified School district said school officials had met with representatives from both leagues and agreed to work up a field schedule that was equitable to both groups in mid-August, based on the number of children who enroll in both leagues.

Baldwin said he would welcome the two leagues joining together. **"It makes a lot of sense** to me," he said, "It's the same old story. Adults are screwing things up for the kids. They don't need all this stuff."

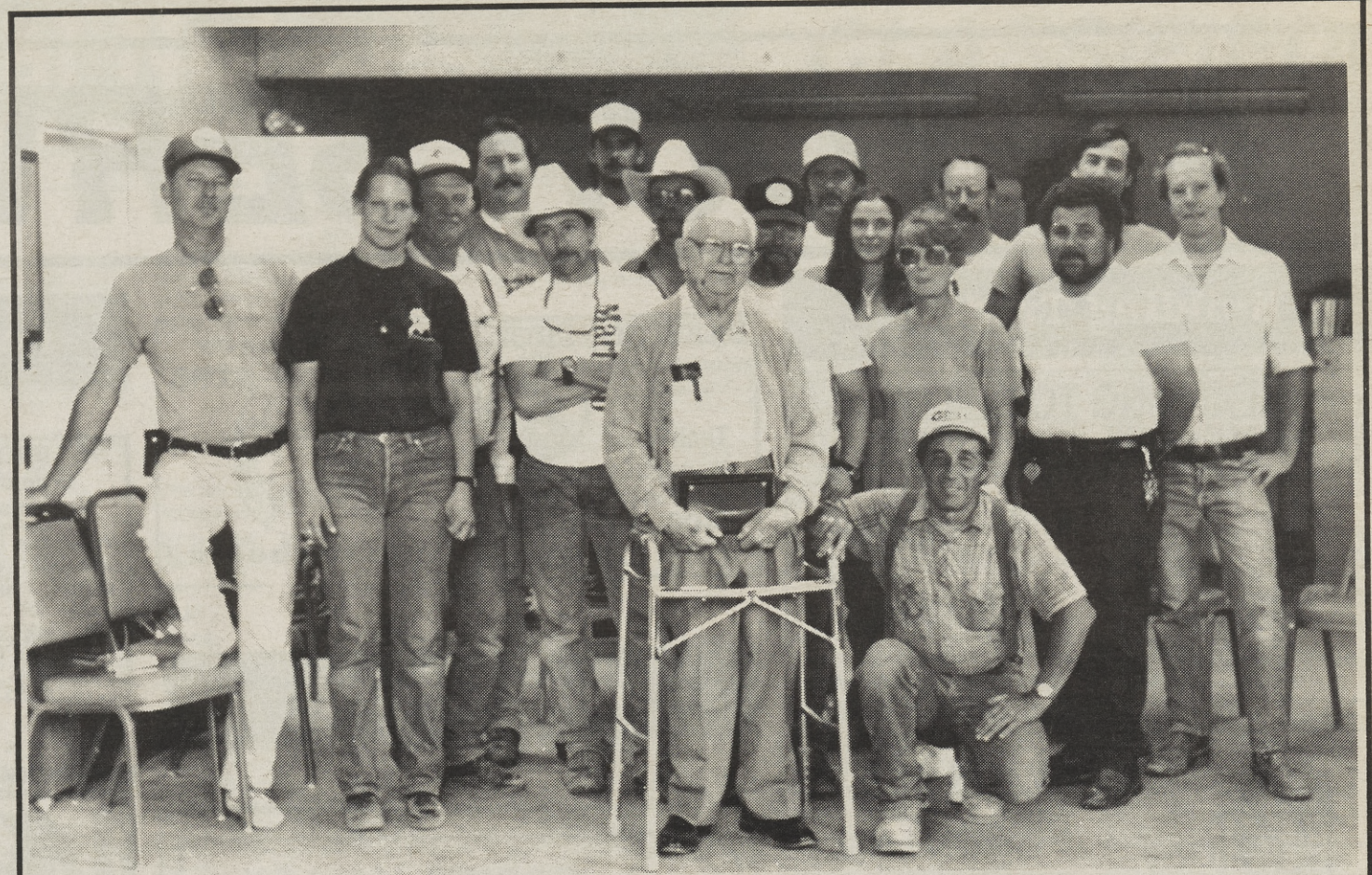
Peck said the YMCA's proposal to the MYSL stipulates that each child would become a member of the California Youth Soccer League (CYSL) at a cost of $7 each. The MYSL is affiliated with the CYSL. "For this year it would come out of the Y fee," he said, adding that next year, if they are affiliated with the MYSL, the Y would probably raise the $50 fee to $60 to cover the $7.

The MYSL plans to charge players $100. But both leagues say no child will be turned away for lack of ability to pay registration fees.

Peck said even if the YMCA does not join with the MYSL, "We'll still get 400 kids this year. We'll pick up some others."

Last year the YMCA had 430 kids enrolled in its soccer program and collected $21,500 in fees. "But we're not in it for financial reasons," Peck said, describing the program as just one of the YMCA's efforts to bring wholesome recreation to the youth of the community.

Jones said, "A lot of people are afraid that our league will be very competitive," but he described fall play as being a play-for-fun league with more competitive play beginning at the end of the fall season for children who want to play in aggressive soccer games. "We have the exact same goals as they YMCA program," he said.



CACHAGUA FIRE VOLUNTEERS honored Rex White, at center holding plaque, for his dedicated service as Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company president from 1972 until 1990. White, who owns Princes Camp in Cachagua, started the fire company with a used fire truck he bought from the Carmel Valley Fire Department in 1966. All the volunteers and emergency medical technicians attended the presention along with many friends and supporters.

Sun photo by John Anderson

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